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WEEK ENDING
JULY 2, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mid-Week Pictorial

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"NEWS OF THE WEEK IN PICTURES"



JOHN N. GARNER.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



NEWTON D. BAKER.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ALBERT C. RITCHIE.
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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
(New York Times Studios.)



ALFRED E. SMITH.
(New York Times Studios.)



MELVIN A. TRAYLOR.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HARRY F. BYRD.

(New York Times Studios.)



GEORGE WHITE.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE RIDDLE OF THE WEEK

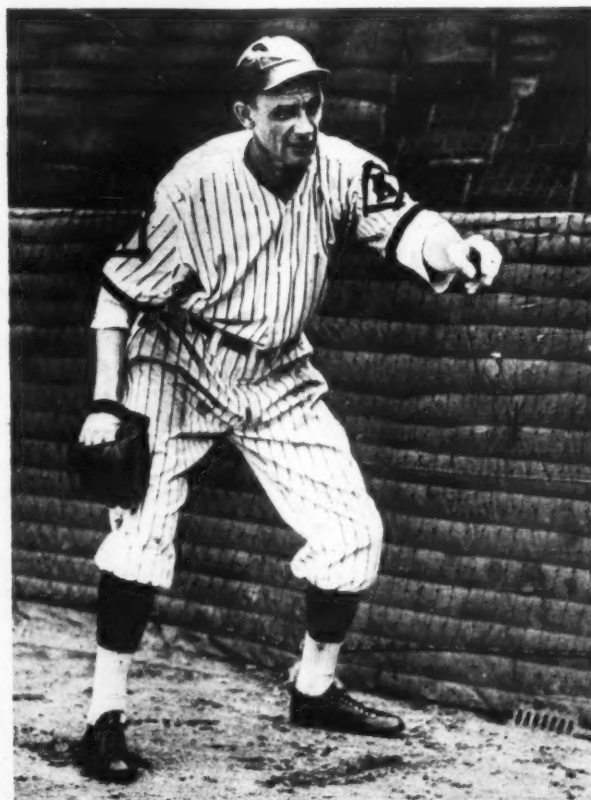
Leading Candidates for the Democratic Nomination for the Presidency



Above—
AN AMERICAN GOLFER *
BRINGS HOME A WORLD-
FAMOUS TROPHY: GENE
SARAZEN
Arriving in New York With
the British Open Champion-
ship Cup, Which He Won at
Sandwich With a Record
Score of 283.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN OUTSIDER SCORES A \$48,200 VICTORY IN THE
AMERICAN DERBY: GUSTO,
Owned by Morton L. Schwartz of New York, Finishing
First on a Muddy Track in the Big Event at Chicago,
With W. R. Coe's Osculator Second. Gusto Previously
Had Won Only Two Races.



A TOP-NOTCHER OF
TWO DECADES AGO
WHO STILL IS GOOD ON THE MOUND: RUBE MARQUARD,
Famous Southpaw Who Once Set a World's Record by Winning Nineteen Straight
Games for the New York Giants, Keeping in Shape After Pitching a 4-to-3 Victory
Over Little Rock for the Atlanta Team, Where He Has Been Coaching.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE LAUREL BLOSSOM QUEEN TRAVELS
BY AIR: MISS BARBARA VINCENT,
a Student in Pennsylvania State College, Ready
to Take Off by Autogiro From Philadelphia to
Preside Over the Pocono Mountains Festival
Near Stroudsburg, Pa.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



INTO THE STRETCH FOR A THUNDERING FINISH: THE FIELD
Rounding the Final Turn in a Race at the Aqueduct Track on Long Island Which Was Won by Mrs. T. W. Durant's Cheela (Right).
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Mid-Week Pictorial

"A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF NEWS PICTURES"

VOL. XXXV, NO. 20

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING JULY 2, 1932.



THE TWO BIG RIVALS OF 1924 BURY THE HATCHET AT CHICAGO

Alfred E. Smith and William Gibbs McAdoo, Whose Battle at the Madison Square Garden Convention Nearly Disrupted the Democratic Party, Shaking Hands Smilingly After a Prolonged and Secluded Conference on Candidacies for 1932.

Additional Photographs of the Preliminaries to the Democratic National Convention on Pages 8 and 9.

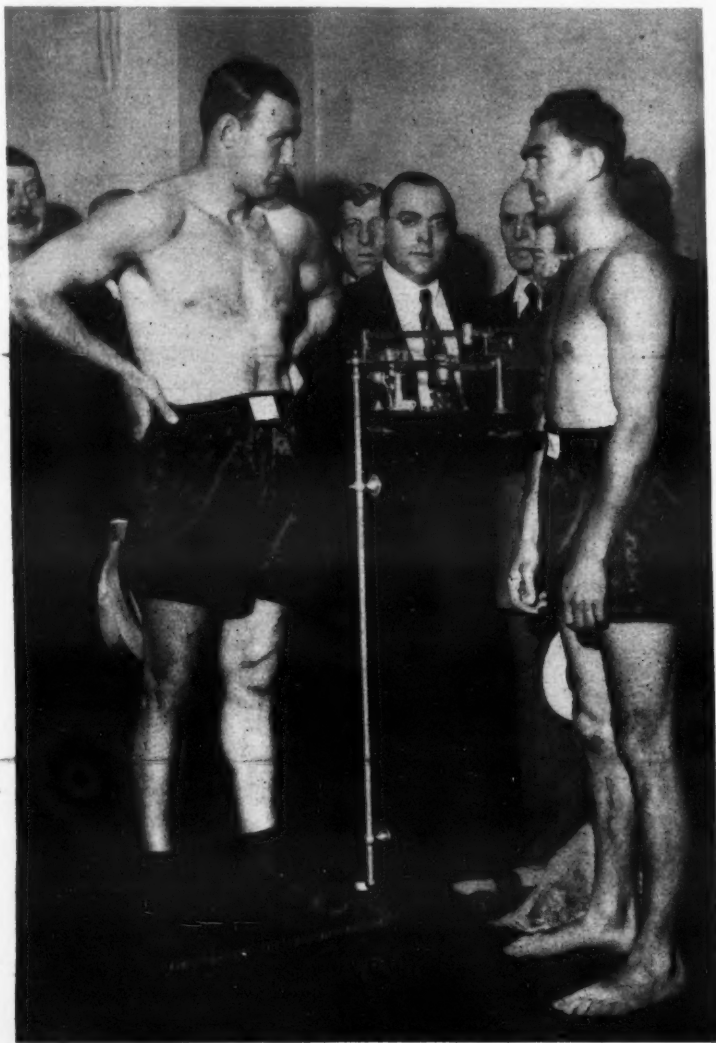
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

JACK SHARKEY IS DECLARED WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION



A NEW WORLD'S CHAMPION IS CROWNED AMID ROARS OF DISSENT: JACK SHARKEY'S ARM

Upraised in Token of Victory by Announcer Joe Humphries After Two of the Three Officials at the Madison Square Garden Bowl, New York, Voted That He Had Outpointed Max Schmeling of Germany in Their Fifteen-Round Bout. Many in the Crowd of 70,000 Jeered the Decision and a Majority of the Sporting Experts Thought Schmeling Had Made the Better Showing Throughout the Fight. (Times Wide World Photos.)

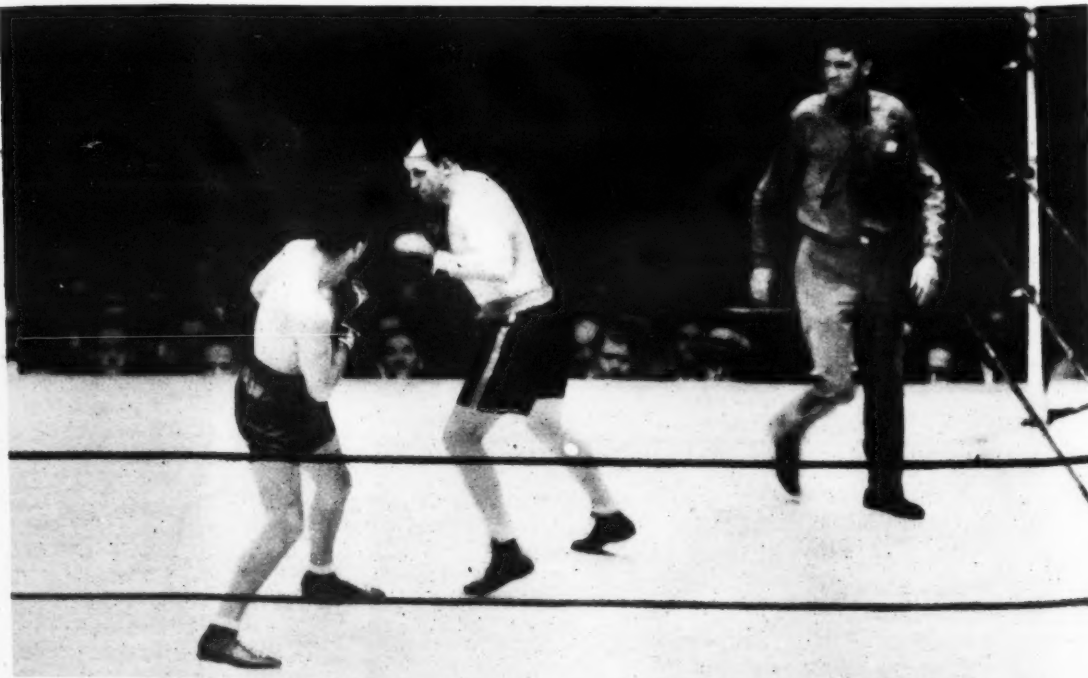


THE WEIGHING IN: JACK SHARKEY
Tipping the Scales at 205. Schmeling Registered 188, Though Joe Jacobs, His Manager, Asserted the Correct Figure Should Be 190.

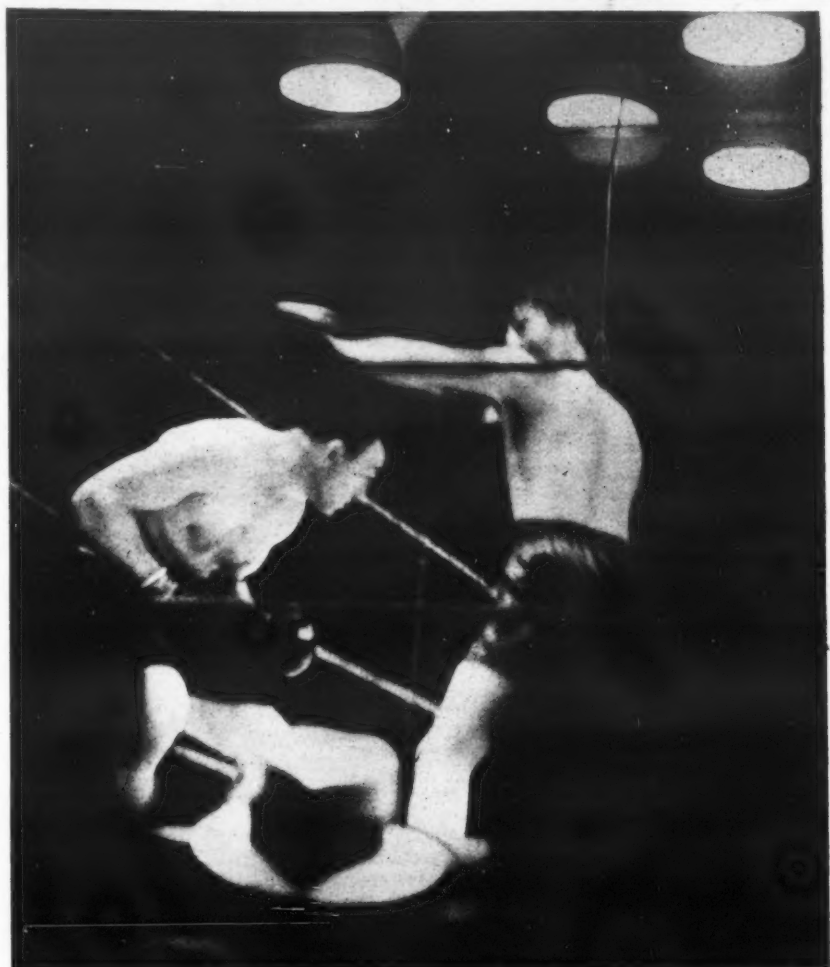
FEELING EACH OTHER OUT: SCHMELING AND SHARKEY
At Right—
Sparring in the Centre of the Ring in the First Round With Referee Gunboat Smith, Who Was a Topnotcher Among the Fighters of His Day, Watching the Proceedings From a Safe Distance.



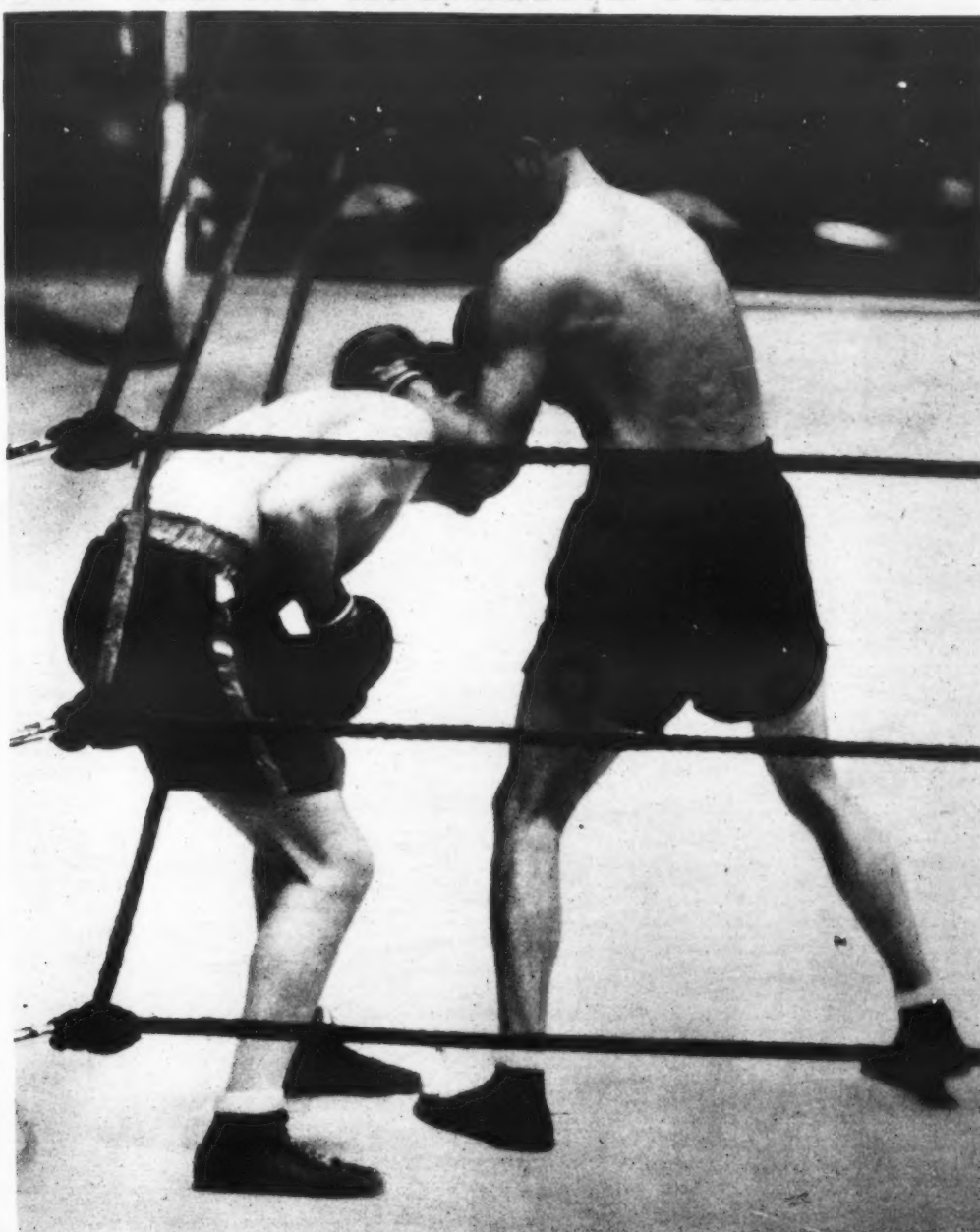
THE NECESSARY CEREMONIES BEFORE THE OPENING OF THE BATTLE: SHARKEY AND SCHMELING
Lined Up for Ring Photographs With Their Managers and Handlers Before the Start of Their World's Championship Bout.



MAX SCHMELING LOSES HIS TITLE DESPITE AGGRESSIVE FIGHTING



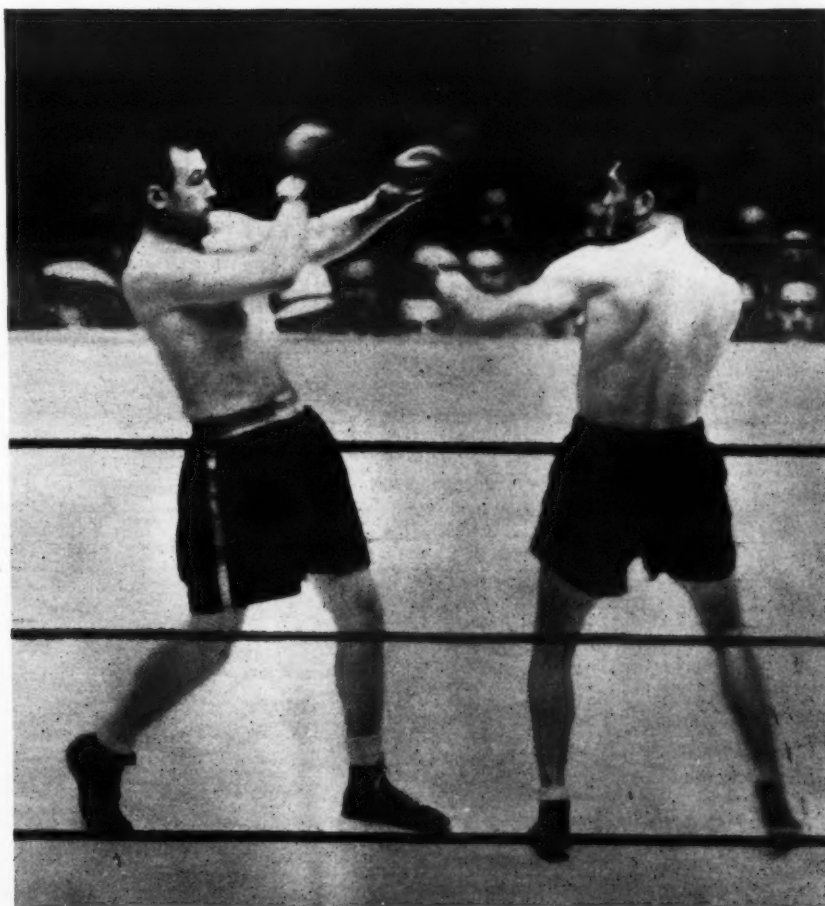
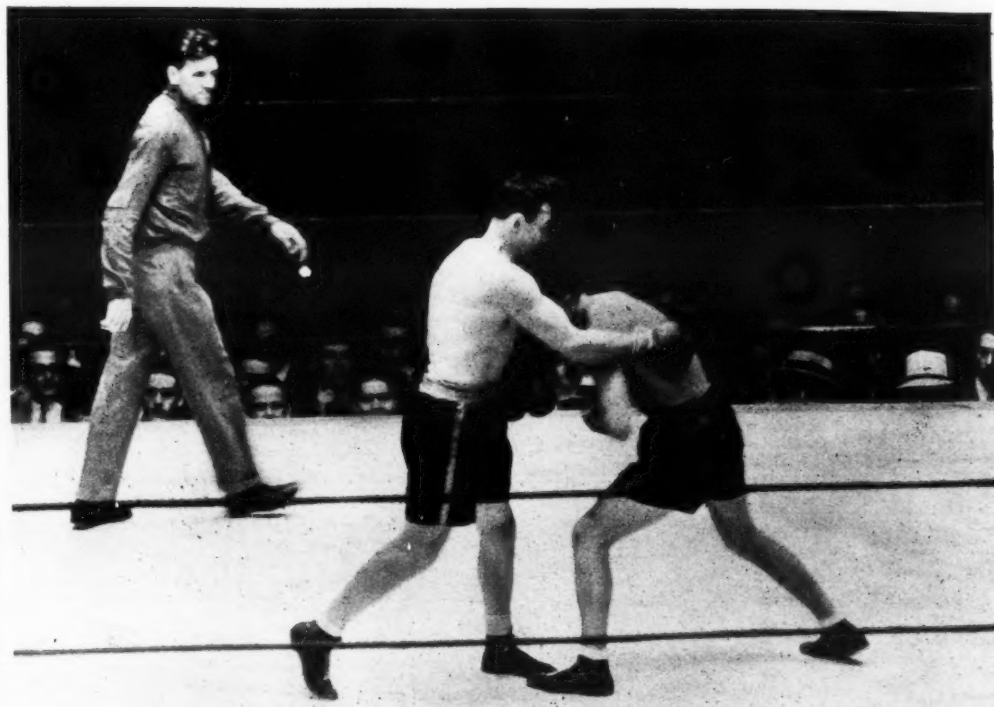
JACK DUCKS A HIGH LEFT: SHARKEY in a Corner All Set to Fight His Way Out. The Receipts of the Fight Were Estimated at \$500,000.



THE CHALLENGER IS FORCED TO RETREAT: JACK SHARKEY of Boston Backed Up in a Corner and Doubled Up in Self-Defense as Schmeling Pushed the Fight in the Eleventh Round. (Times Wide World Photos.)



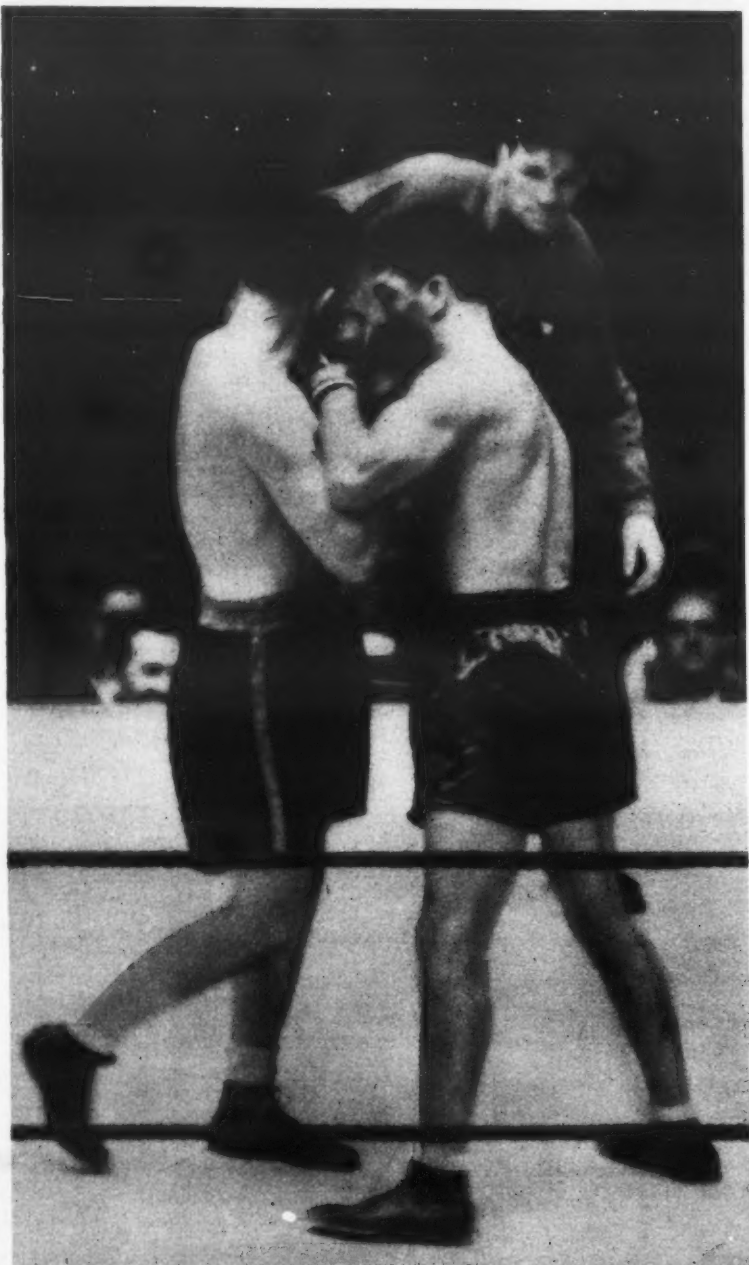
At Left—
SHARKEY
TAKES ONE
ON THE
JAW:
SCHMELING
Landing a
Left Early in
the Bout.



THE CHALLENGER ON THE DEFENSIVE: SHARKEY With Gloves Upraised to Ward Off a Blow in the First Round.

At Left—
THE TITLE HOLDER BORES IN: MAX SCHMELING Crouching to Push the Attack in the Second Round. He Was the Aggressor Throughout and Suffered Little Damage From Sharkey's Blows, Whereas the Challenger Ended the Fight With His Left Eye Virtually Closed.

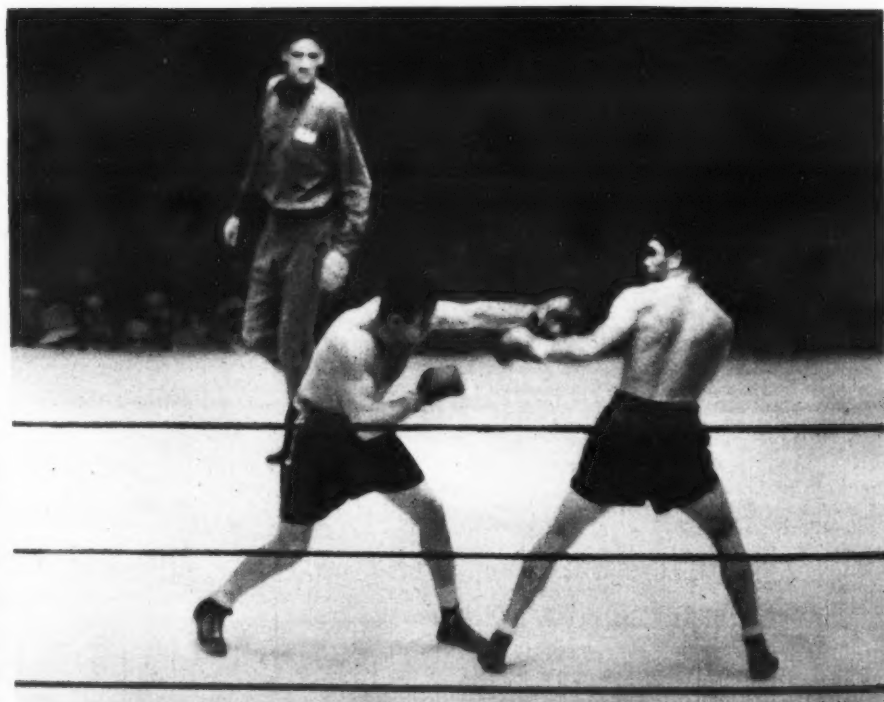
CLOSE-UPS OF THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN BOWL ENCOUNTER



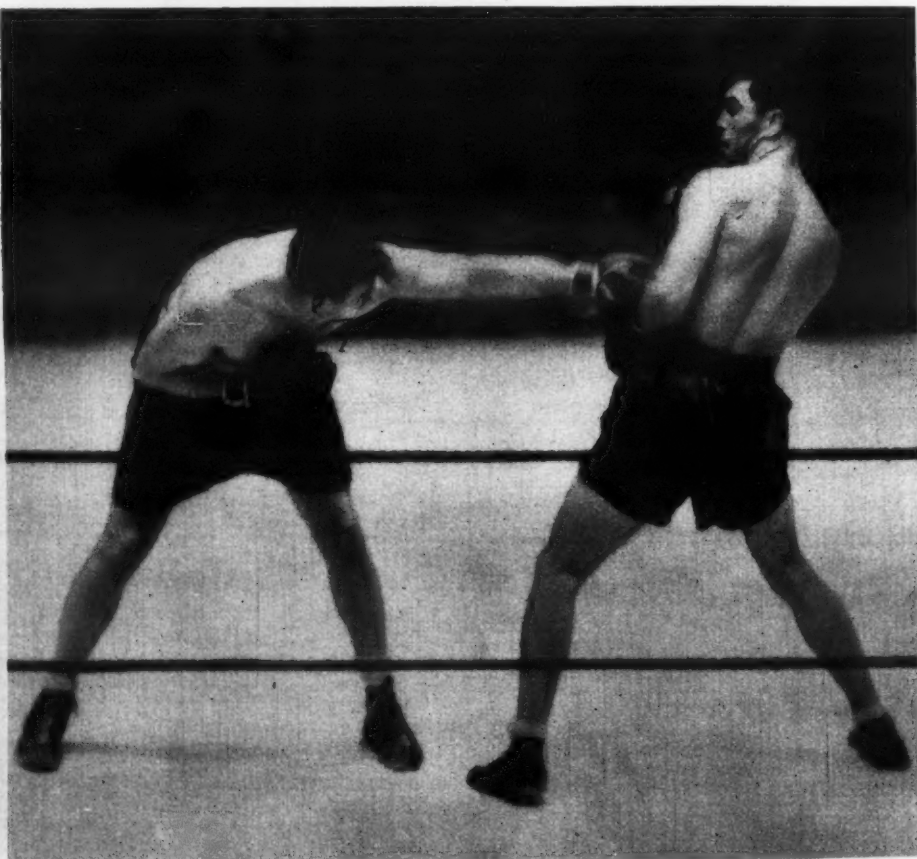
TRADING BLOWS AT CLOSE RANGE: SHARKEY AND SCHMELING
Mixing It Fairly Vigorously Early in the Encounter, but With Neither Suffering Appreciable Damage.



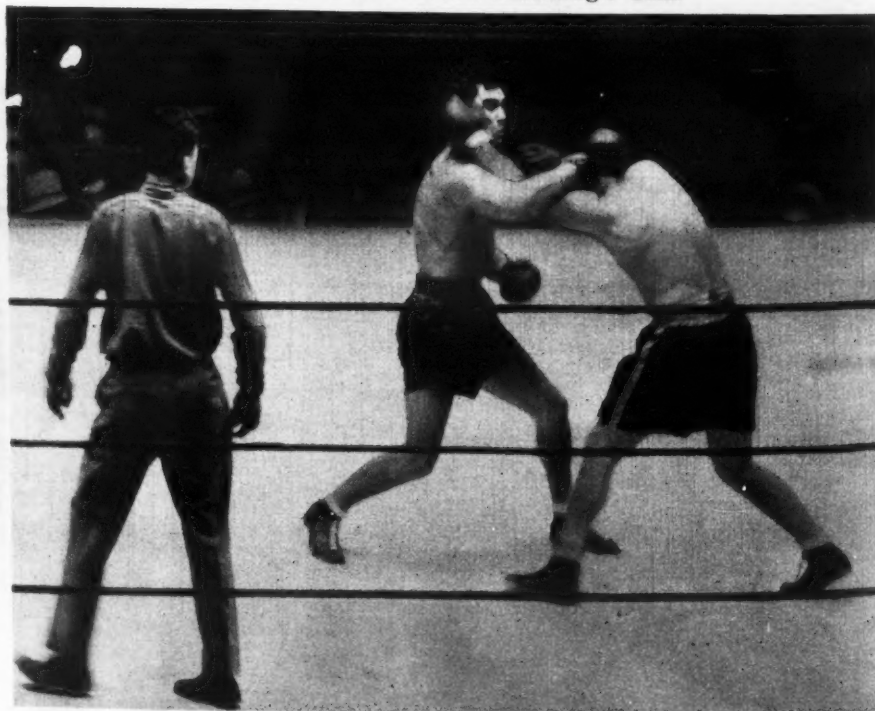
THE GERMAN STRAIGHTENS UP HIS OPPONENT WITH A RIGHT TO THE CHIN: SCHMELING
Getting in a Blow as Sharkey's Eye Began to Close in the Eleventh Round.



JACK LAUNCHING AN ATTACK: SHARKEY
Starting a Left Toward Schmeling's Chin.



THE AMERICAN REACHES OUT WITH A LONG LEFT: SHARKEY
Landing on Max's Midsection, but Without Much Steam, in the Tenth Round.



At Right—
A FLURRY OF BLOWS AS THE CONTENDERS BEGAN TO HIT THEIR STRIDE: SCHMELING
(Left) and Sharkey Trading Punches, With Max Starting a Left Uppercut.

THE FINAL CHAPTERS IN THE TITLE'S RETURN TO AMERICA



THE RADIO MEN GET THEIR TURN IN THE RING: GRAHAM McNAMEE (at Right With Paper in Hand) and Others of the Crew Which Reported the Fight for Millions of Listeners in This Country and Europe Bringing the Microphones Inside the Ropes to Broadcast a Few Words From the Principals. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEW CHAMPION GOES ON THE AIR: SHARKEY Speaks to the Radio Audience Just After Receiving the Decision.



MOSTLY THEY PREFERRED LONG RANGE SHOTS: SCHMELING AND SHARKEY Trading Lefts From a Safe Distance, an Attitude Which Was Characteristic of Much of the Bout, as Each Fought Cautiously and Avoided Starting a Vigorous Attack Which Might Lead to a Knockout.



AFTER THE FINAL BELL: THE FIGHTERS Exchanging Greetings at the End of the Fight, With Max Taking a Look at Jack's Left Eye, Which Was Nearly Closed After Repeated Blows.

THE DEMOCRATS DRAW THEIR BATTLE LINES AT CHICAGO



CHICAGO WELCOMES "THE HAPPY WARRIOR," READY FOR A FIGHT: MR. AND MRS. ALFRED E. SMITH Arriving at the LaSalle Street Station, Where a Crowd of Several Thousand Persons Was Waiting to Cheer Them. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE ROOSEVELT FORCES START THEIR DRIVE IN CHICAGO: GIRL WORKERS in the Convention Headquarters of the New York Governor Tacking Up a Campaign Poster. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



A PROMINENT MEMBER OF THE CONVENTION'S RADIO AUDIENCE: GOVERNOR FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

of New York, Whose Original Plan Was to Await the Result in Albany, Discussing the Situation With His Son, James, on a New England Motor Trip. (Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)

VIRGINIA'S FAVORITE SON REACHES THE BATTLE GROUND: FORMER GOVERNOR HARRY F. BYRD

Arriving in Chicago to Lead His Campaign for the Democratic Nomination. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

At Right—THE LOUISIANA "KINGFISH" READY FOR THE FRAY: SENATOR HUEY P. LONG Talking With Reporters and Full of Fight Over a Delegation Contest.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE RITCHIE MANAGER: ROBERT B. ENNIS of Baltimore, Who Is Directing the Campaign of the Maryland Governor. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

LEADERS IN THE SELECTION OF A PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE



THE ROOSEVELT MANAGER DISPLAYS HIS FAMOUS MAP: JAMES A. FARLEY Beside the Headquarters Map on Which the States Claimed for His Candidate Are Marked in Red, an Exhibit Somewhat Discouraging to Other Aspirants. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



IN THE FOREFRONT OF THE BATTLE: JOUETT SHOUSE, Whose Fight for the Permanent Chairmanship of the Convention Provides the First Big Test of Strength, Discussing Prospects in Happy Mood With John J. Raskob, Democratic National Chairman.



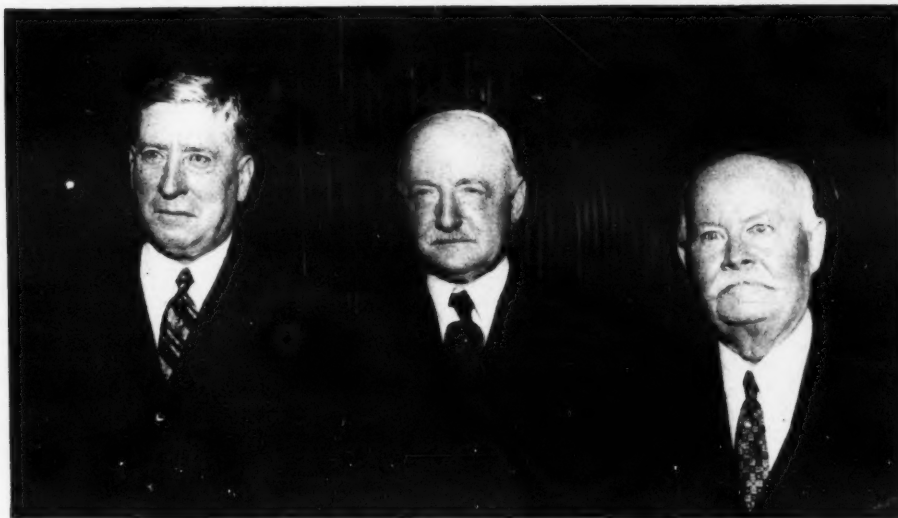
ONE OF THE BIG CONTENDERS OF 1924 NOW FIGHTS FOR ANOTHER: WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO, Whose Deadlock With Smith in the Madison Square Garden Convention Broke All Records, Surrounded by Reporters and Camera Men in the Headquarters of Speaker John N. Garner.



THE 1928 NOMINEE CALLS ON ONE OF HIS RIVALS: ALFRED E. SMITH, Carrying a Straw Hat Instead of the Brown Derby, Talking With Ed Willmoare, Manager for Former Senator James A. Reed, in the Missourian's Headquarters. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



WOMEN LEADERS IN THE PARTY COUNSELS: MRS. NELLIE ROSS, Former Governor of Wyoming and Now Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, With Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, General Chairman of the Illinois Democratic Women's National Convention Committee. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



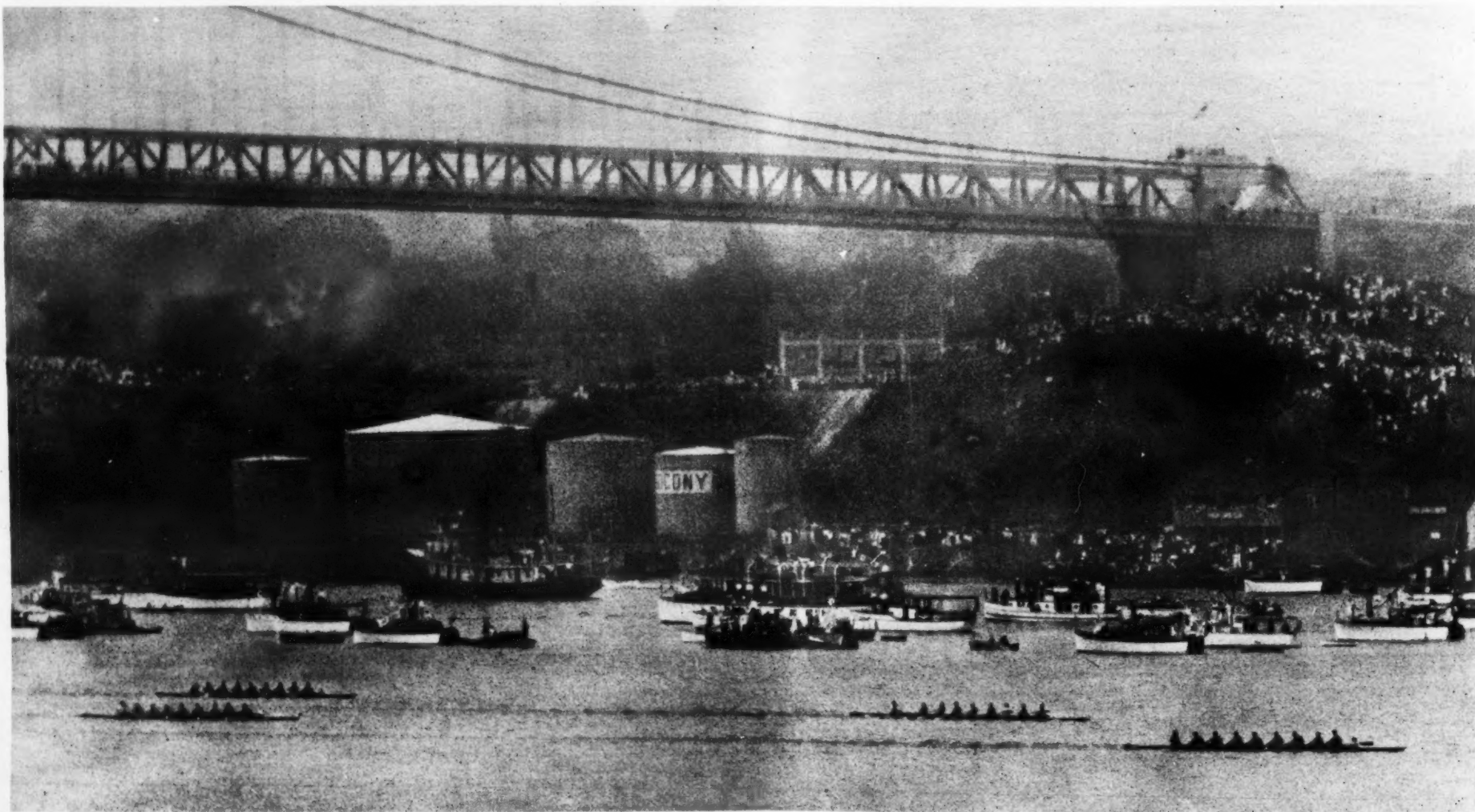
NEW YORK CITY LEADERS WHO KEEP THEIR OWN COUNSEL: JOHN F. CURRY (Centre), Tammany Chieftain, on the Scene of Action With John H. McCooley (Right), Brooklyn Leader, and George W. Olvany, Former Tammany Leader. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



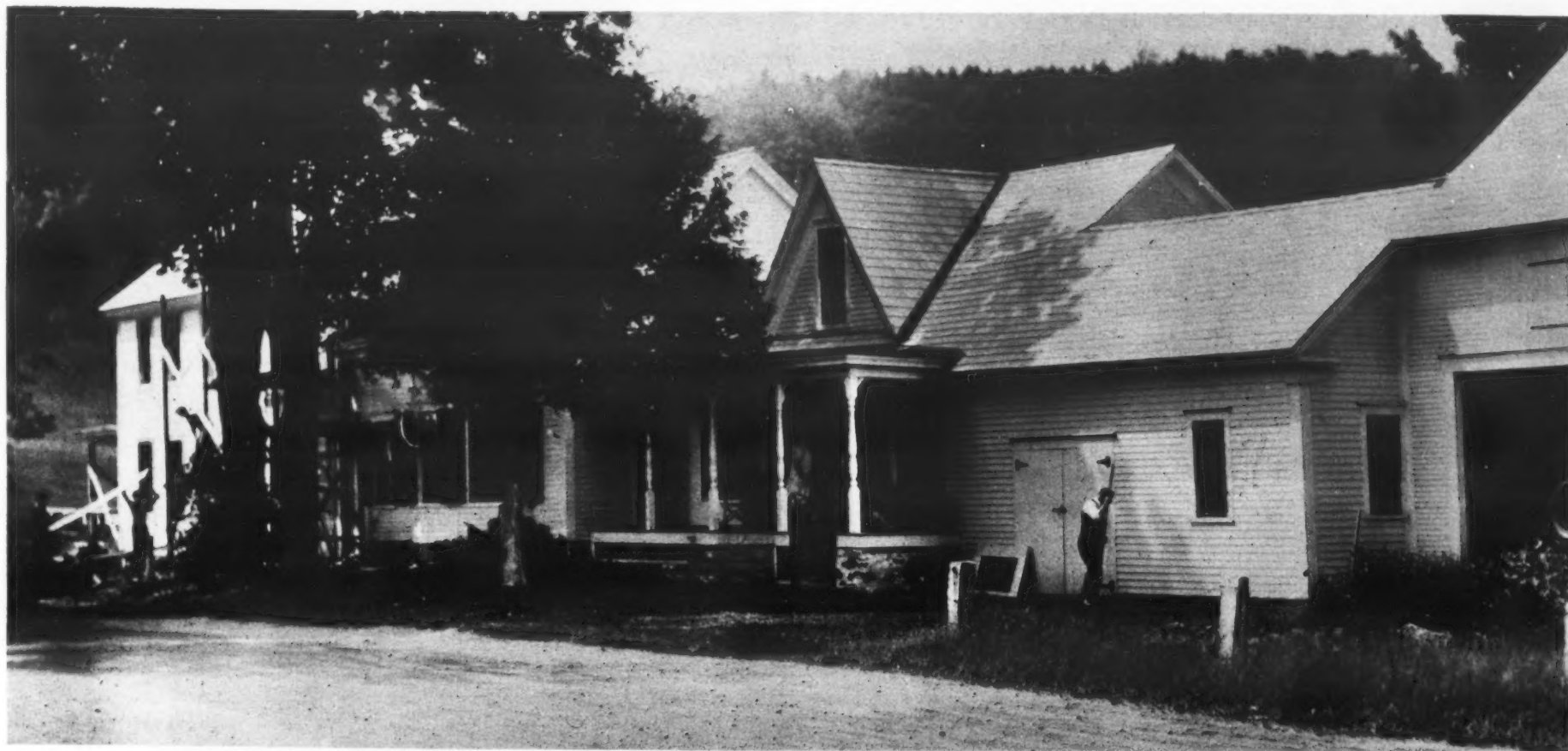
"OPEN UP YOUR GOLDEN GATE, CALIFORNIA, HERE THEY COME!"



THE PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONS SWEEP TO TRIUMPH ON THE WATERS OF THE HUDSON: AERIAL VIEW OF THE CALIFORNIA CREW Nearing the Finish Line Well in the Lead in the Four-Mile Varsity Race of the Poughkeepsie Regatta, the Big Event of the Collegiate Rowing Year. The Golden Bears Were Ahead All the Way and Won by Two and One-Half Lengths Over the Cornell Eight, Which Was Followed in Order by Washington, Navy, Syracuse, Columbia, Pennsylvania and M. I. T. (Curtiss-Wright Flying Service.)

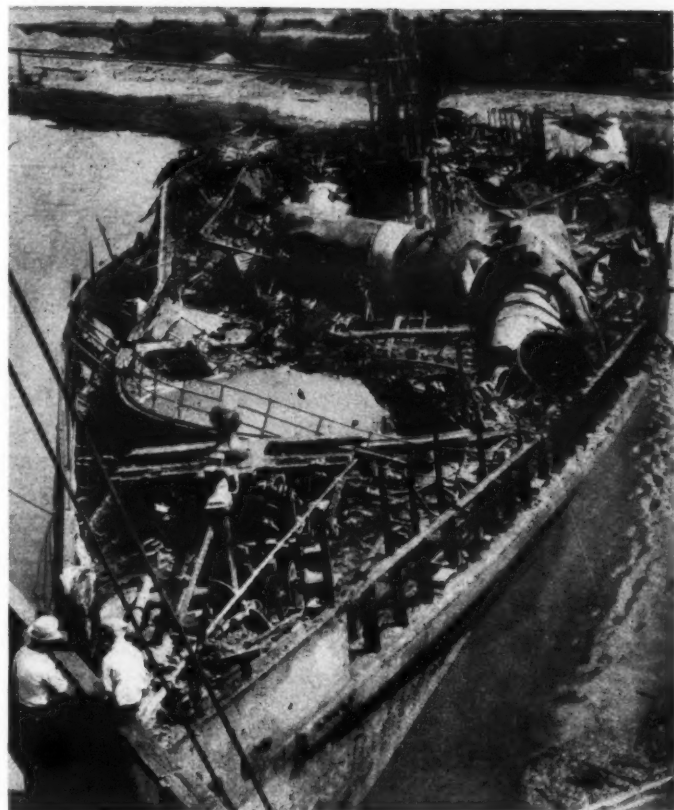


A CALIFORNIA EIGHT BLAZES FORTH IN GLORY IN THE EVENING MISTS: THE GOLDEN BEARS Sprinting for the Finish Line at Poughkeepsie After Showing a Mastery Over Their Rivals Which Makes Them the Favorites for the Olympic Trials and Beyond That Another World's Championship to Set Alongside Their Great Triumph of 1928 at Amsterdam. (Times Wide World Photos.)



PLYMOUTH, VT., ENJOYS A BUILDING BOOM: THE OLD COOLIDGE HOMESTEAD Being Enlarged Under the Personal Supervision of the Former President. The Addition, Which Is Almost as Large as the Original Structure, Will Have a Piazza Shielded From the Gaze of the Tourists Who Throng the Village.

(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



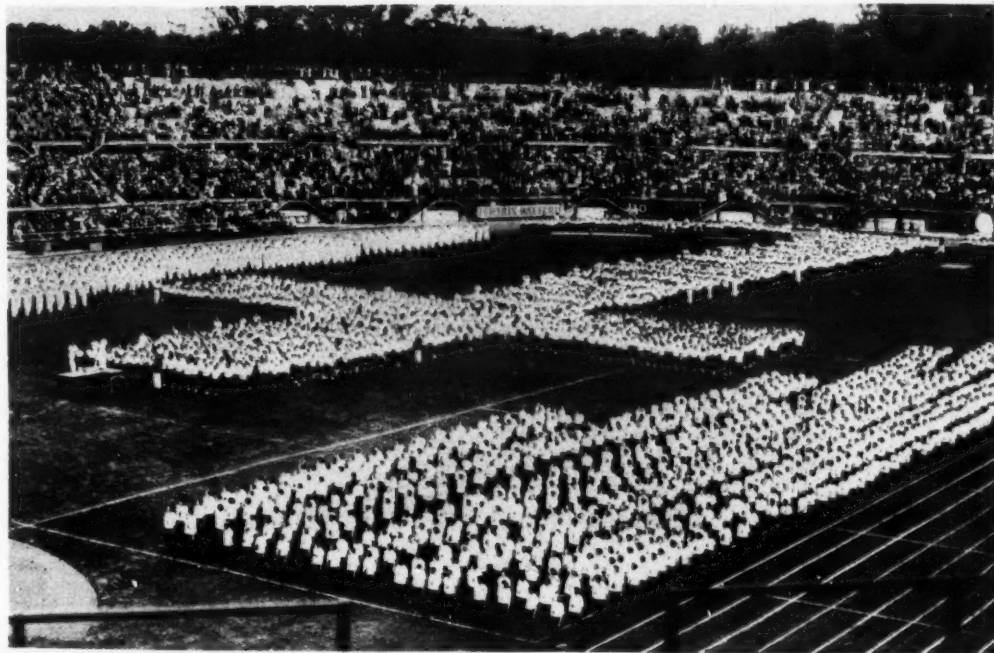
FOUR GREAT LAKES STEAMERS ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE: CHARRED WRECKAGE at a Slip at River Rouge, Mich., After Flames of Mysterious Origin Ruined the Vessels as They Were Being Prepared for Their Summer Runs.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



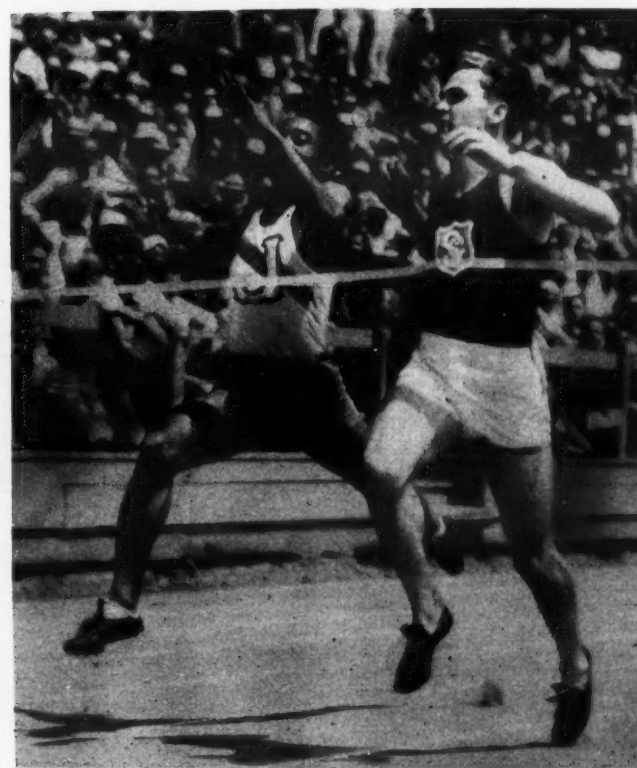
ANIMALS GO BEGGING AT A CENTRAL PARK ZOO SALE: AUCTIONEER HENRY BRADY Trying in Vain to Get a Bid on an Active Young Bison After Turning Down an Offer of \$50 for a Surplus Camel.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FIGURE OF THE CROSS IN AN ATHLETIC DISPLAY; 8,000 CHRISTIAN GERMAN GYMNASTS Participating in Drills in the Vienna Stadium, Which Were Witnessed by 60,000 Persons.

(Times Wide World Photos, Vienna Bureau.)



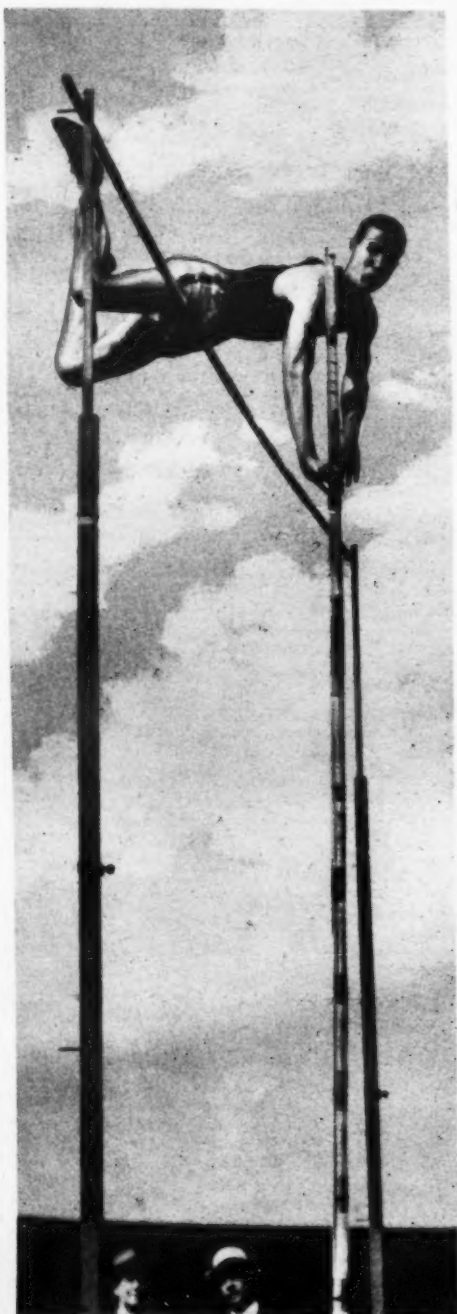
THE SPRINT STAR OF 1931 REGAINS HIS FORM: FRANK WYKOFF of the University of Southern California, Finishing the 100-Meter Sprint in 10 4/10 Seconds, Equaling the Accepted World Record, Closely Pursued by Ashley Burch of the West Coast Athletic Club.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

GREAT PERFORMANCES IN THE EASTERN OLYMPIC TRY-OUTS



FAR AHEAD OF THE FIELD IN SETTING A NEW AMERICAN RECORD: GENE VENZKE
Crossing the Finish Line in the 1,500-Meter Race in 3 Minutes 52 3-5 Seconds in the Eastern Olympic Try-Outs at Cambridge, Mass.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



OVER THE BAR AT 13 FEET 10 INCHES: KEITH BROWN
of Yale, Winner of the Pole Vault, in Action at the Cambridge Meet.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



CLIPPING 13 2-5 SECONDS FROM A WORLD'S RECORD: LIEUTENANT GEORGE W. LERMOND
of the New York Athletic Club Leading the Field in the 3,000-Meter Steeplechase, Which He Won in the Amazing Time of 9 Minutes 8 2-5 Seconds at the Olympic Try-Outs.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



VICTOR IN TWO EVENTS AT CAMBRIDGE: SOL FURTH
of the Millrose Association Who Won the Broad Jump and the Hop, Step and Jump.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



THE FINISH OF THE 100-METER DASH: EMMETT TOPPINO
of Loyola University Winning at the Cambridge Meet in 10 2-5 Seconds, Equaling the Accepted World's Record.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



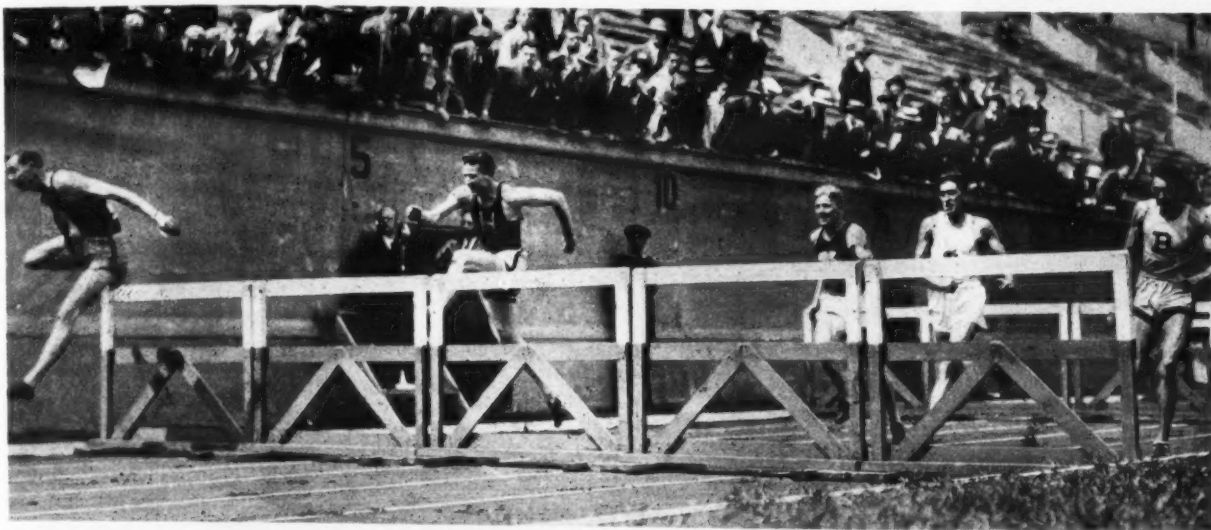
COMPETITORS FOR TRACK AND FIELD HONORS IN THE 1932 GAMES



THE WINNER OF THE 10,000 METER RUN:
TOM F. McDONOUGH
of the Boston Athletic Club, Who Finished in
31 Minutes 24 Seconds, an American Record.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



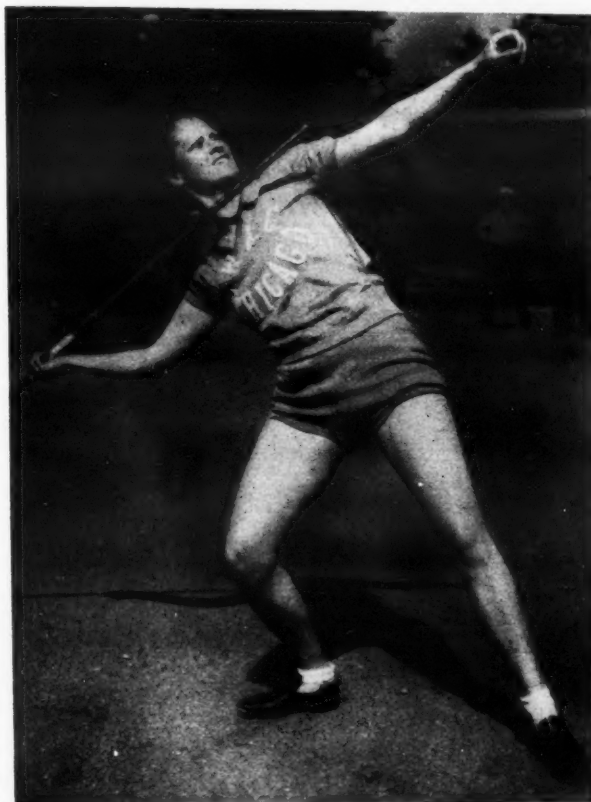
OVER THE STICKS IN WORLD'S RECORD TIME: EVELYN HALL
of the Illinois Women's A. A. Winning the 80-Meter Hurdle Race at Chicago in 12 Seconds Flat.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



EQUALLING THE BEST TIME ON RECORD:
PERCY BEARD
of New York Winning the 110-Meter Hurdles in 14 2-5
Seconds at Cambridge.



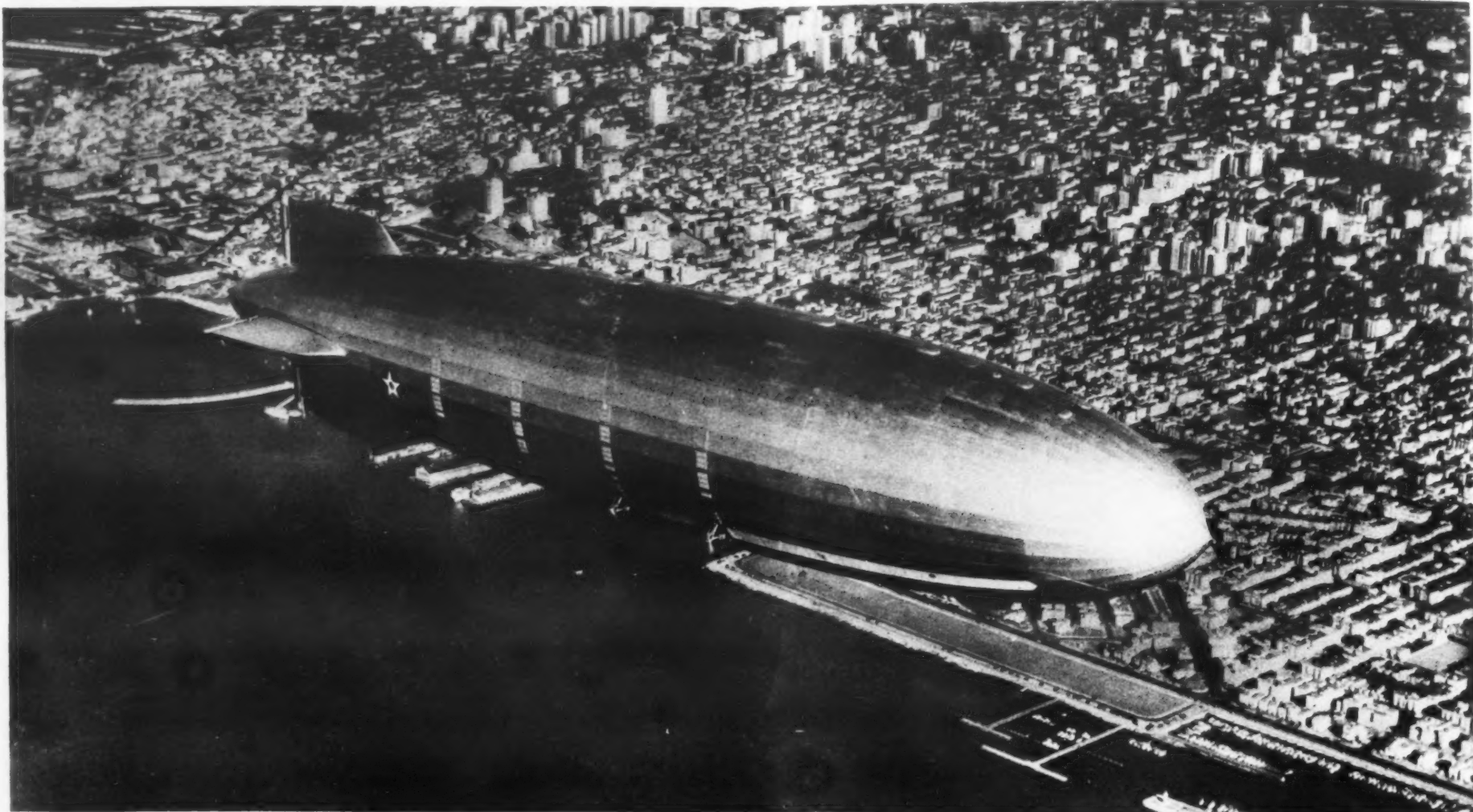
At Right—
**A WORLD'S RECORD FOR THE SHOT-PUT IN THE
OLYMPIC TRYOUTS: LEO SEXTON,**
of the New York A. C., at the Meet in the Harvard
Stadium, Throws a 16-Pound Shot 52 Feet 8 5-8 Inches.



SHE THREW THE JAVELIN 153 FEET 5 INCHES:
NAN GINDELE
of the Illinois Women's Athletic Association, Who Set
a World's Record at a Chicago Meet and Thus Becomes
a Strong Contender for Olympic Honors.



A SEXTET OF OLYMPIC CONTENDERS: WINNERS OF EVENTS AT THE CAMBRIDGE MEET.
From Left to Right Are: John F. Anderson of New York, Discus Throw; Leo Sexton of New York,
Shot-Put; Sol Furth, Millrose A. A., Broad Jump and Hop, Step and Jump; Emmett Toppino of Loyola, 100-
Meter Dash; George Spitz of New York, High Jump; and Malcolm Metcalf of Dartmouth, Javelin.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



THE "QUEEN OF THE SKIES" GOES CRUISING OVER THE GOLDEN GATE: THE U. S. S. AKRON
Photographed From the Air as She Flew Over San Francisco.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



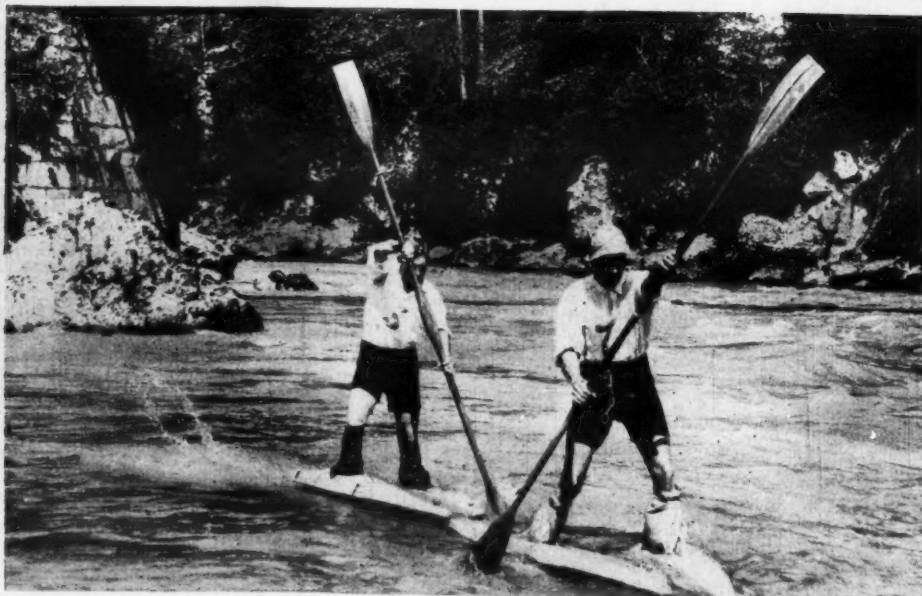
A NEW SKIPPER TAKES CONTROL OF THE U. S. S. AKRON: LIEUT. COMMANDER CHARLES E. ROSENDAHL



THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY AT THE HARVARD COMMENCEMENT: CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
With His Son, Charles Jr., Who Received a Commission in the Naval Unit of the R. O. T. C. at Cambridge.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



A GENUINE "SKY PILOT": THE REV. JAMES W. ENGLAND JR., Pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church at St. Davids, Pa., Who Has Been Flying for Almost Two Years and Owns a Plane.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



At Left—THE MARATHON OF THE WATER-SKI ADEPTS: TWO COMPETITORS Sweeping Through the Rapids of the Mountainous River Enns in Austria in a Six-Kilometre Race for a Cup Offered by the District Governor.
(Times Wide World Photos, Vienna Bureau.)



TENNIS STARS OF TWO NATIONS LINED UP FOR THE WIGHTMAN CUP BATTLES: AMERICAN AND BRITISH PLAYERS

Awaiting the Start of the Big Series Which the Americans Won, Four Matches to Three, at the Wimbledon Courts. Left to Right Are Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Betty Nuthall, Mrs. L. A. Harper, Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King, Miss Sarah Palfrey, Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss Dorothy Round.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



GAME CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF WET GROUNDS: A COMPETITOR Seeking a Change of Clothes After Getting a Mud Bath in the Surf-board Racing Event of a Motorcycle Gymkhana in Surrey, England.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



SHE PLANS TO FLY SOLO THE 1,600 MILES TO PUERTO RICO: MISS CLARA ELIZABETH LIVINGSTON, Who Owns a Large Grapefruit Plantation in Puerto Rico. Receiving Her Transport Pilot's License From Inspector O. D. Harwood After Passing Her Tests at Roosevelt Field.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



HELEN OF CALIFORNIA WINS IN STRAIGHT SETS: MRS. MOODY AND MRS. WHITTINGSTALL

Taking the Courts for the Match Which the American Captured, 6-2, 6-4, Despite the English Girl's Run of Four Consecutive Games at the Start of the Second Set.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



At Left— A CLASSIC DANCE WITH A BACKGROUND OF SCENERY BUILT TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO: STUDENTS of an Italian Dancing School Give a Recital in the Ruins of One of the Temples at Paestum.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES HONORS
A DARING AVIATRIX: MR. HOOVER
Presenting the National Geographic Society Medal to
Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam at the White House in the
Presence of Mrs. Hoover and Gilbert Grosvenor (Left),
President of the Society.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



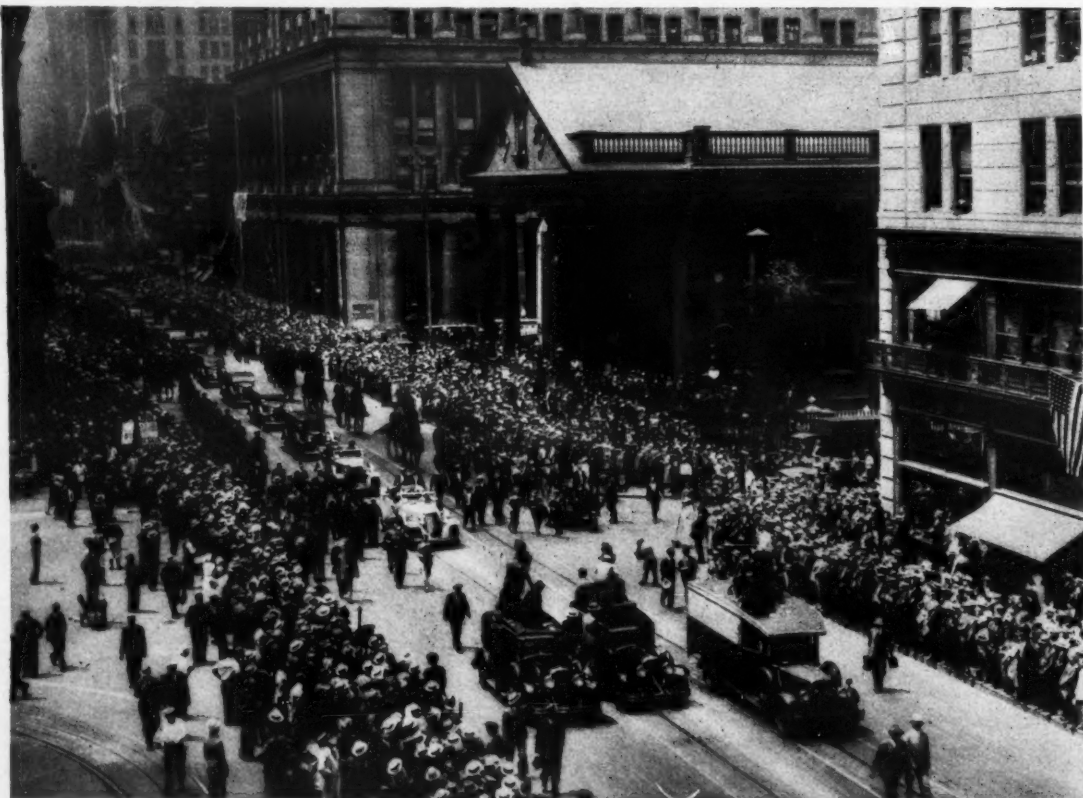
A FEW WORDS TO A NATION-WIDE AUDIENCE:
MRS. PUTNAM
Broadcasting a Message After Receiving the Cross of
Honor of the United States Flag Association at the
Federal Hall Reproduction in Bryant Park, New York.



THE CITY'S
MEDAL FOR
A DISTIN-
GUISHED
GUEST:
MAYOR
WALKER

Calling Attention
to the Decoration
Conferred on
Mrs. Putnam in
the City Hall
Ceremonies.

At Left—
WITH ALL THE
ACCOMPANI-
MENTS OF
MODERN
ACCLAIM:
THE PROCES-
SION
Nearing City
Hall, With
Camera Men and
Sound Techni-
cians Preceding
the Aviatrix's
Car to Record
the Proceedings.



"LADY LINDY" COMES HOME:
RECEPTION FOR THE F
FLY THE ATLANT



NEW YORK ACCORDS A "LINDBERGH WELCOME" TO THE
ACROSS THE ATLANTIC: MRS. AMELIA E. PUTNAM
Riding Up the Broadway Canyon Through Cheering Thousands
Enroute to Her Official Reception at the Waldorf-Astoria.

HOME: VIEWS OF AMERICA'S THE FIRST WOMAN TO ATLANTIC ALONE



"COME" TO THE WOMAN WHO ACCOMPLISHED A SOLO FLIGHT
IC: MRS. AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM
ing Thousands, With the Traditional Accompaniment of Ticker Tape,
ial Reception at the New York City Hall. (Times Wide World Photos.)



NEW YORK'S DISTINGUISHED GUEST APPEARS
WITH AN ARMFUL OF ROSES: MRS. PUTNAM
on the Steps of the City Hall With Mayor James J.
Walker and a Group of the Leading Participants in the
Official Reception.



A SMILE FOR
THE CHEERING
CROWDS:
MRS. PUTNAM
Starting Up
Broadway Accom-
panied by Charles
L. Lawrance, Pres-
ident of the Aero-
nautical Chamber
of Commerce.

At Right—
GREETED BY
COMRADES OF
THE AIR:
WOMEN FLIERS
Welcoming the
Transatlantic
Aviatrix on Her
Arrival From
Europe Aboard
the Ile de France.
Left to Right Are
Mae Holmes, Mrs.
Ford G. Samson,
Elvy Kalep, Mrs.
Ruth Elder Camp,
Mrs. John T. Re-
mey, Mrs. Putnam,
Elinor Smith and
Viola Gentry.



IN THE FIRST STAGES OF THE CEREMONIES:
THE AVIATRIX
With Her Husband, George Palmer Putnam, Posing for
Photographs Aboard the Ile de France.



MASTERPIECES OF THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART. NO. 8



"PEACE AND PLENTY," BY GEORGE INNESS.

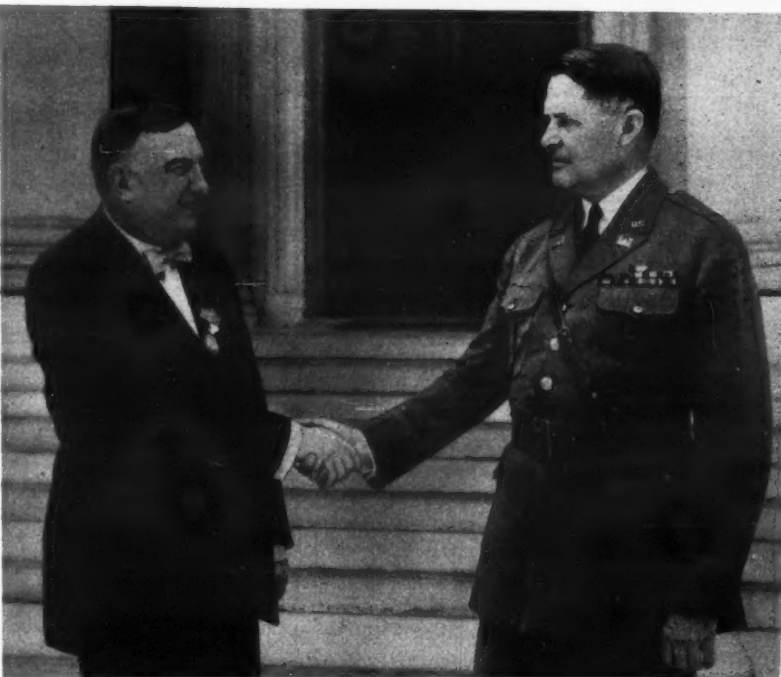
THIS is the eighth of the series of sixteen paintings selected especially for Mid-Week Pictorial by Bryson Burroughs, curator of paintings of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, as among the most famous in its collections. George Inness, who was characteristically American in the originality and independence of his attitude toward art, was born near Newburgh, N. Y., in 1825 and died in 1894 while traveling in Scotland. His early boyhood was not promising, for he rebelled against the toil of the schoolroom and was far from successful as a shopkeeper's assistant. He did manifest, however, a strong liking for art and his parents finally decided to encourage this bent. The teachers with whom they placed the boy found his

impetuous nature too much for them and as a result he was largely self-taught, a fact which was to render him always dissatisfied with his technical facility and with his achievement. He went abroad in 1851, and spent two years in Italy, where he made his first acquaintance with real art and imbibed some of the classic traditions. A later visit to France transformed him into a keen admirer of the Barbizon painters and six years of study abroad after a few years of painting in America enriched his art. In the decades preceding his death his work won for him many honors both in America and Europe, and his canvases now are treasured in many museums and private collections. (Courtesy the Metropolitan Museum of Art.)



**THE BONUS
EXPEDITIONARY
FORCE VOTES TO
REMAIN IN
WASHINGTON:
EX-SERVICE MEN**
Holding Up Their
Hands in Token of
Their Determination
to Stay in Their
Camp Until the
Next Session of
Congress. Their
Number Was Esti-
mated at 19,000
Despite the With-
drawal of Many
Veterans.

(Times Wide World
Photos, Washington
Bureau.)



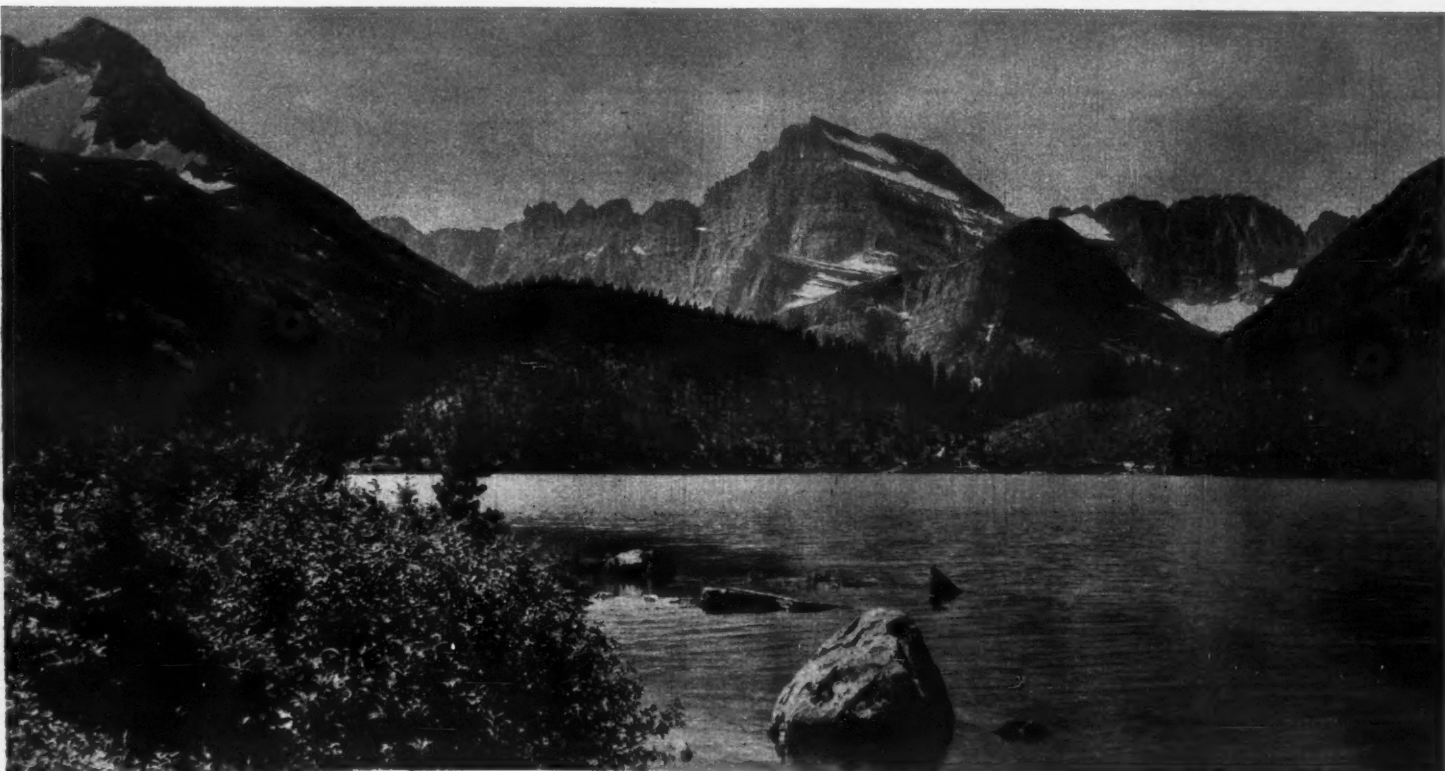
**LEE AND
GRANT IN A
1932 MEET-
ING IN RICH-
MOND: DR.
BOLLING
LEE AND
COLONEL
ULYSSES S.
GRANT 3D,**
Grandsons of the Great
Generals of the
War Between
the States,
Shaking
Hands at the
Dedication of
the Richmond
Battlefields
Park.

(Times Wide
World Photos.)



**FOUR-YEAR-
OLDS IN THE
COLONIAL
MANNER:
DONALD
COLE AND
ELSIE
CLAYTON**
Appearing as
George and
Martha
Washington in
a Baby Parade
at Chester, Pa.

(Times Wide
World Photos,
Philadelphia
Bureau.)



NATURE'S MONUMENT TO THE FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA: GOULD MOUNTAIN,
as Seen From Swiftcurrent Lake in Glacier National Park, Which Is Included in the Scenic Area of 1,720 Square Miles Along
the Frontier Recently Dedicated as the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park.

Vacation Togs Stress White



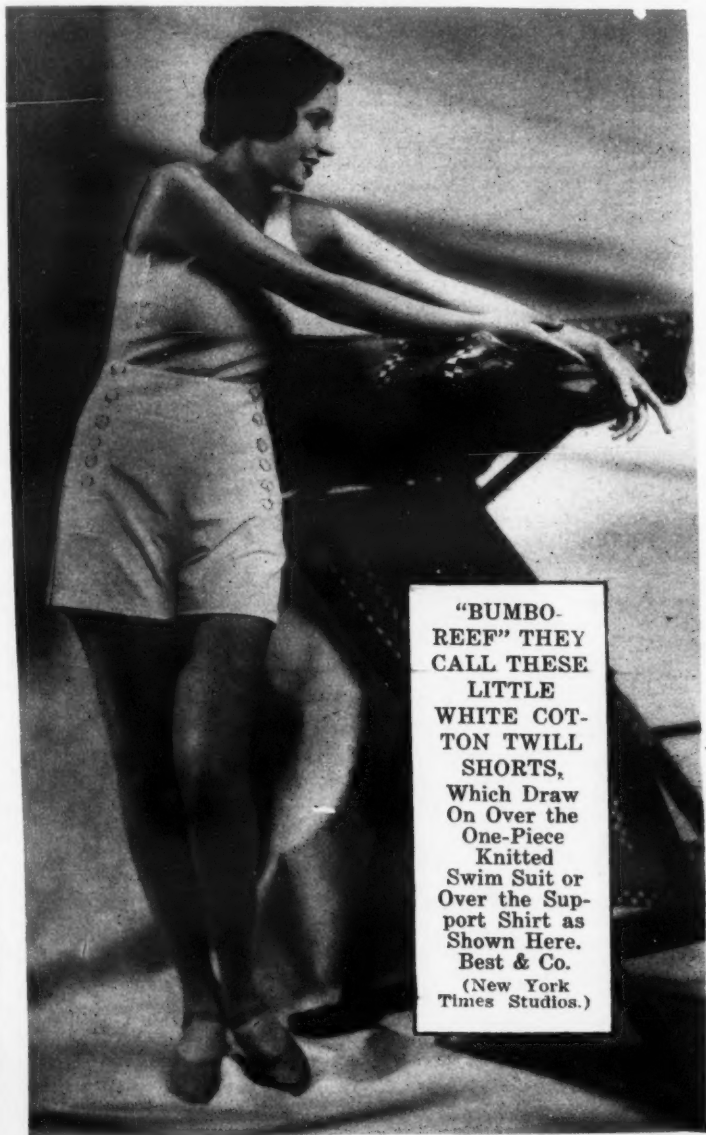
WHITE FROCKS WITH RED POLKA DOTS.
White Swagger Coats, White Kid Pumps With Cool Perforations and White Leghorn Hats. Best & Co.
(Davis Studio.)



**GINGHAM JACKET FROCK FOR
RESORT WEAR.**
From James McCreery.
(Joel Feder.)

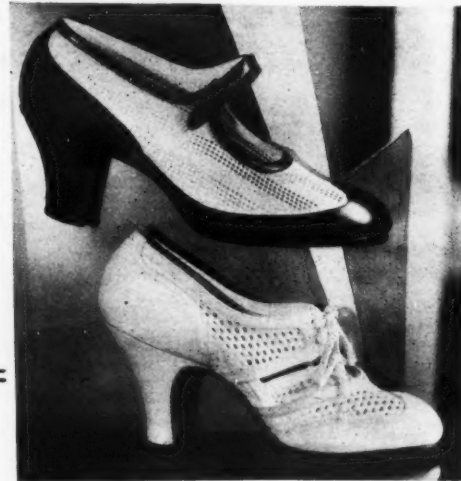


WHITE WOOLEN SUITS
With Striped Shirt Blouses, White Panama Hats and Perforated White Kid Shoes Make Up These Sensible Vacation Outfits. Best & Co.
(Davis Studio.)



"BUMBO-REEF" THEY CALL THESE LITTLE WHITE COTTON TWILL SHORTS.
Which Draw On Over the One-Piece Knitted Swim Suit or Over the Support Shirt as Shown Here. Best & Co.
(New York Times Studios.)

At Right—SPECTATOR SPORTS SHOES IN WHITE MESH AND CALF.
Together With an Oxford in White Mesh With White Linen, Will Take Care of Most of the Daytime Vacation Shoe Needs. J. & J. Slater.



By GRACE WILEY.
IT is rather unusual for any one color to score a spectacular success two seasons in succession, but that is exactly what is happening in the case of white. Your last year's sports frocks in white can quite well be worn again, though you will not be so lucky with your white coats. This year's vacation coats have all adopted the swagger three-quarter outline.
Quite the newest color to choose for accessories with your white outfits is yellow.



THE ALL-PURPOSE JACKET SUIT IN ROUGH WHITE CREPE
Is a Street Suit When the Jacket Is Worn, a Sleeveless Spectator Sports Frock Without the Jacket and a Tennis Frock With Suntan Back When a Single Button at the Back Is Unfastened. S. & J. Barnett.
(New York Times Studios.)

Cool Frocks for Summer Evenings



VIONNET BRINGS BACK WHITE CREPE SATIN FOR SUN-TANNED SKIN. Her Gown, With the Very Wide Draped Girdle, Uses the Satin Side for the Bodice and the Crêpe Surface for the Skirt. Saks-Fifth Ave.



PALE YELLOW NET Is Charming With Many Rows of Self Ruching. The Tiny Jacket May Be Removed, Leaving a Sleeveless Dance Frock. Bonwit Teller. (Pagano Studios.)



FLOWERED CHIFFON IN YELLOW TONES, With Cape Bordered All About in Starched Flowers Cut From the Design. Mme. Weigner. (New York Times Studios.)



LELONG'S TRAVELER'S BEAUTY KIT, Consisting of a Flapjack Sifter Powder Compact, a Little Metal Box With Tray Containing All Vanity Necessities, and a Tiny Hatbox With Three Different Perfume Odours. (New York Times Studios.)

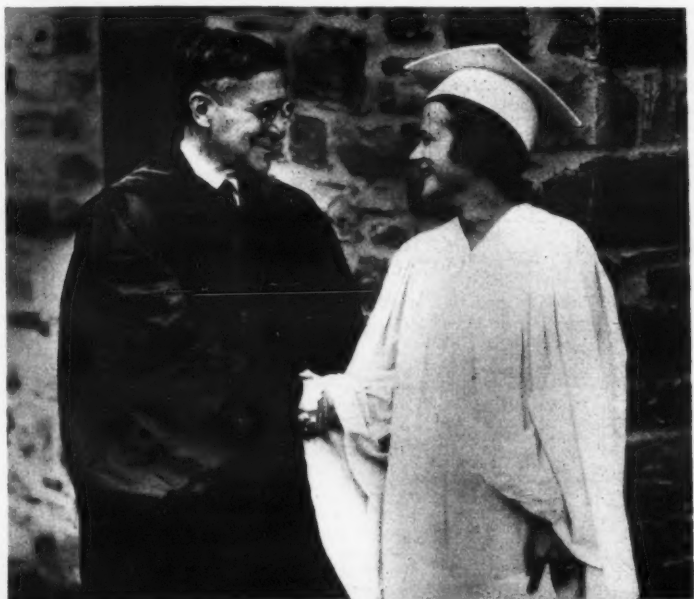


THE EXQUISITE APRICOT SHADE OF THE TRANSPARENT VELVET Tones Into the Deeper Tawny Shades of the Little Fur Collar of This Evening Wrap From B. Altman. (New York Times Studios.)

At Left— WHITE CHIFFON, Brocaded With Large Satin Dots and Printed With Tiny Red Dots. The Red Ribbon Girdle Accents the High Waistline and Emphasizes the Bustline. Stern Brothers.



THE CAMERA MEN GET IN THE PICTURE FOR ONCE: PRESIDENT HOOVER AND VICE PRESIDENT CURTIS
Posing With the News Photographers on the White House Lawn as the Republican Standard Bearers for 1932 Met for the First Time After the Chicago Convention.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



A DEMOCRATIC "DARK HORSE" IN ACADEMIC GARB: NEWTON D. BAKER
of Cleveland Congratulating His Daughter Margaret on Receiving Her Diploma From Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A GRACEFUL FRENCH GESTURE TO BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER: A SMALL GIRL
Presenting a Bouquet of Flowers to Ramsay MacDonald as He Visits the Petit Trianon at Versailles With Premier Edouard Herriot (Left).
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



THEY DEMAND RELIEF FROM PAYLESS PAYDAYS: PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS OF CHICAGO,
Thousands in Number, Holding a Mass Meeting in Grant Park to Discuss Methods of Meeting the Problems Occasioned by the City's Delay in Paying Their Salaries.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE LEADERS OF THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS: OFFICERS

Chosen for Three-Year Terms at the Seattle Convention. Seated, Left to Right, Are Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, Tulsa, Okla., First Vice President; Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, Brockton, Mass., President, and Dr. Josephine L. Peirce, Lima, Ohio, Second Vice President. Standing: Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, Portland, Ore., Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Edward Hammett, Sheboygan, Wis., Treasurer.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A VANISHING
PHASE OF
WILD LIFE IS
IMMOBILIZED
FOR
POSTERITY:
HABITAT
GROUP OF
WHISTLING
SWANS,
Their Setting
a Scene on
Currituck
Sound,
North Carolina,
as Placed on
Display in the
Academy of
Natural
Sciences of
Philadelphia.
(Richard T.
Dooner.)



THE MEN WHO
RULE THE
ETHER
WAVES:
THE FEDERAL
RADIO
COMMISSION
in Session in
Washington.
Seated, From
Left to Right,
Are William D. L.
Starbuck,
Harold A.
Lafount,
Chairman
Charles McK.
Saltzman,
Eugene O. Sykes
and Colonel Thad
H. Brown.
Standing:
James W.
Baldwin,
Secretary;
Dr. Charles B.
Jolliffe,
Chief Engineer,
and Duke M.
Patrick,
General Counsel.
(© Harris &
Ewing.)



AN
AIR-MINDED
AMERICAN
TRIES
PERSIAN
PRISON
FARE:
RICHARD
HALLI-
BURTON
(Centre),
With Two of
the Oldest
Inmates of
the Imperial
Penitentiary
in Teheran,
Where He
Spent a Week
on His
Airplane
Jaunt
Around the
Globe
in Search of
Book
Material.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS BECOMES AN INDIAN PRINCESS:
MRS. GRACE MORRISON POOLE,
on Her Way to Seattle With the Delegates to the Federation Convention, Is Adopted by the Blackfeet Tribe as Princess Indian
Woman at the Glacier National Park.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



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SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
A New Musical Comedy
Book by Geo. S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind.
Music by Geo. Gershwin. Lyrics by Ira Gershwin.
WILLIAM LOIS VICTOR
with **GAXTON MORAN MOORE**
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, WEST 45 ST. EVES. 8:30. MATS. THURS. & SAT.

REUNION in VIENNA

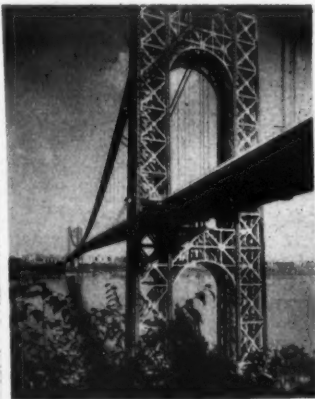
LAST WEEK—
The Theatre Guild presents
A comedy by ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
Guild Theatre, 52nd St., West of B'way. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:40. Evgs. 8:40.

ANOTHER LANGUAGE

ARTHUR J. BECKHARD presents
By ROSE FRANKEN, with
GLENN ANDERS, DOROTHY STICKNEY
MARGARET WYCHERLY, JOHN BEAL
BOOTH THEATRE, 45th St., West of Broadway

GRAND HOTEL

with Greta GARBO, John BARRYMORE, Joan CRAWFORD
Wallace BEERY and Lionel BARRYMORE
ASTOR THEATRE, B'way & 43th St.
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
Mats. (exc. Sat.)
Daily 2:50-8:50. Three Times Sun. 3-6-8:50. 50c to \$1.00
Four Shows Sat. 2:50-6:00-8:50 & Midnite. Evs. 50c to \$2



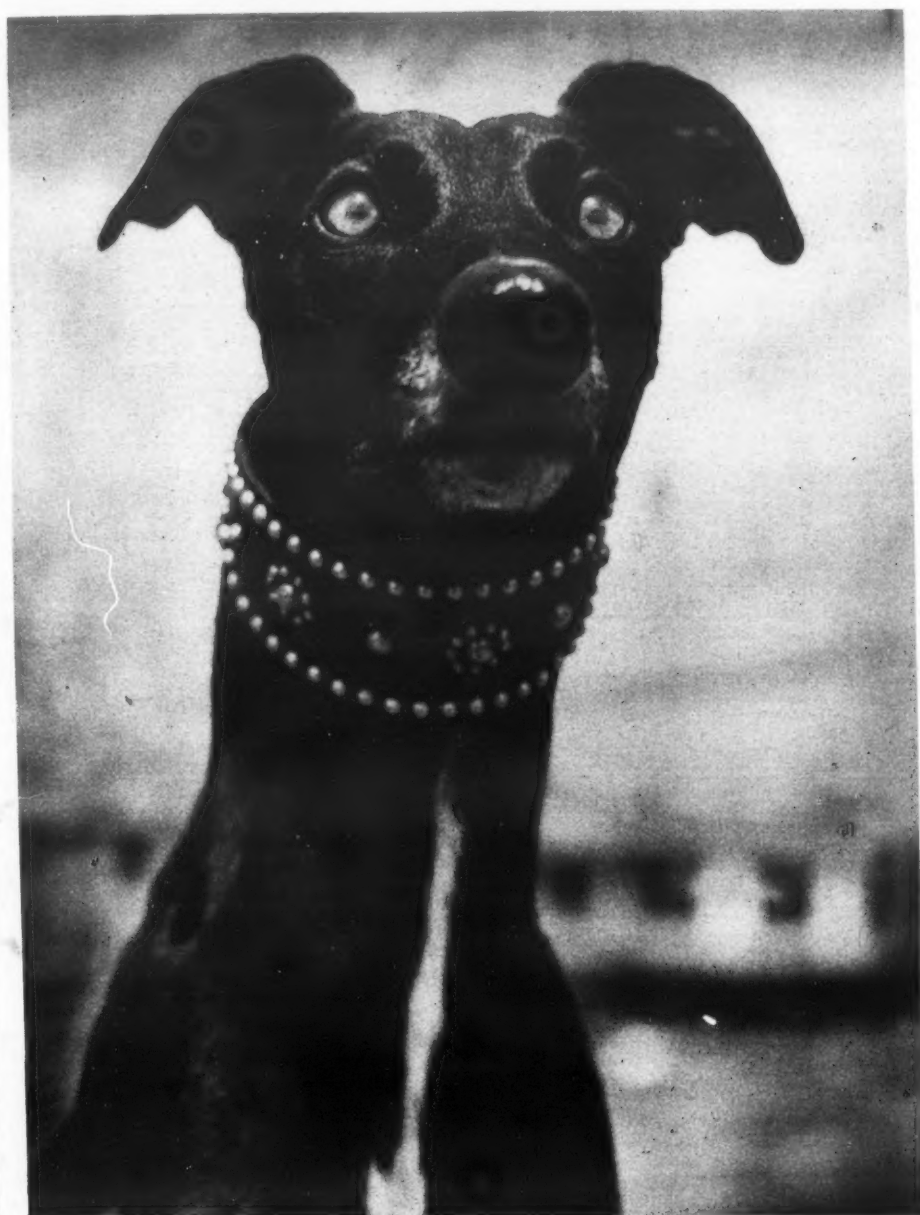
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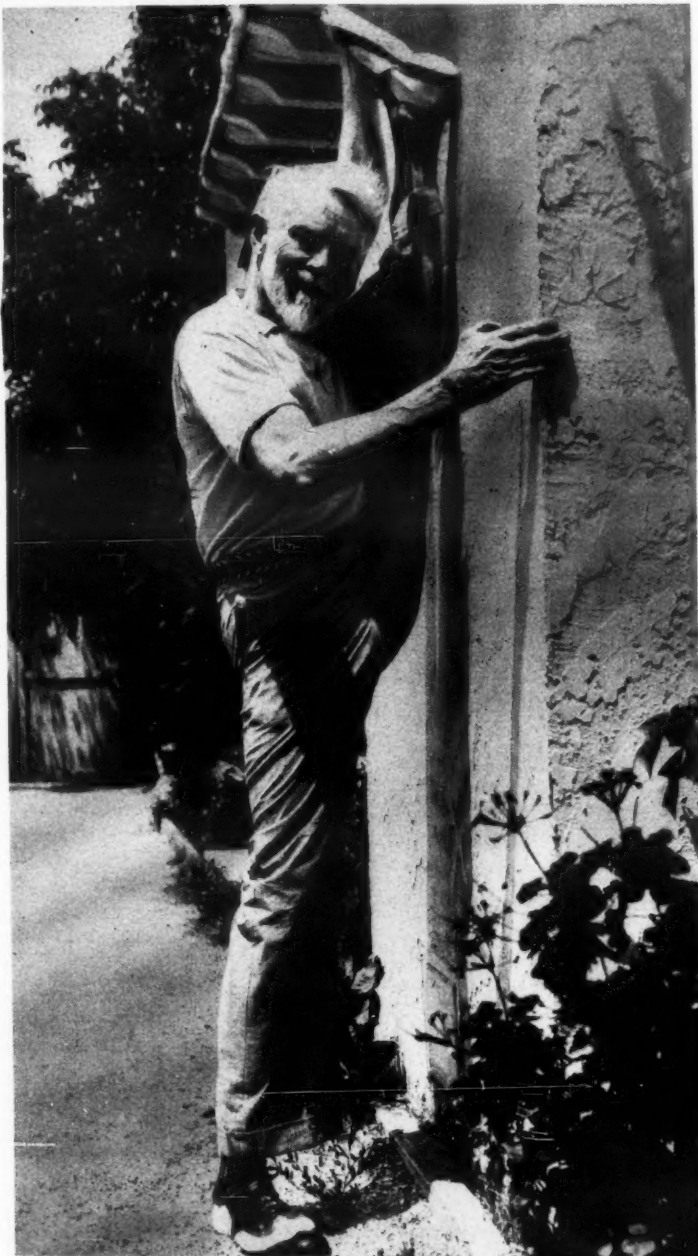
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IT'S NO TRICK
AT ALL TO
WIN BY A
NECK: WAR
CRY,
Which Claims
to Be the
World's Fastest
Greyhound,
Posing for a
Somewhat
Freakish
Photograph
Before
Competing
With 500 Rivals
in Races at the
Culver City
Kennel Club.
(Times Wide
World Photos,
Los Angeles
Bureau.)

At Right—
AN OLD-TIME
CLOWN
KEEPS FIT AT
71: BILL LEA,
Better Known
to Circus
Audiences as
Cho Cho, Shows
His Spryness at
His Los
Angeles Home
by Doing a
Stunt Few
Youngsters
Can Perform.

(Times Wide
World Photos,
Los Angeles
Bureau.)





THE AFTERMATH OF A HEAD-ON COLLISION:
TWO LOCOMOTIVES
of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad
Locked Together in a Wreck at Pittsburgh.
(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)



THE PRIDE OF HAWAII ARRIVES FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES: DUKE KAHANAMOKU,
Who Won His First Olympic Crown in the 100-Meter Free Style Swim Twenty Years Ago, Trying to Find His Baggage Amid That of the Australian Team as He Reaches California to Compete Once More for the Title.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



STEEL FORTS THAT TRAVEL 70 MILES AN HOUR: TWO 11-TON CHRISTIE TANKS
Attached to the Second Tank Regiment at Fort Benning, Ga., Arriving at Fort McPherson, Ga., After a Test Run.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—AN ATHLETIC INVASION FROM THE ANTIPODES: THE AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC TEAM,
Which Is Expected to Provide Strong Competitors in the Swimming Events, Arriving in California Aboard the Steamship Mariposa to Complete the Training for the 1932 Games.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)





JANET GAYNOR,
Who Shares the Starring Honors With Charles Farrell in "The First Year," a Fox
Picture Adapted From the Stage Success.



REINALD WERRENATH,
Famous American Baritone, Who Will
Appear in Educational Pictures' Series of
One Reel Musical Subjects.



ANITA PAGE
Absorbing the Rays of the Sun on the Sands of the Pacific, Her Favorite Resting
Place When Not Working in Front of the Camera.
(Clarence Sinclair Bull.)



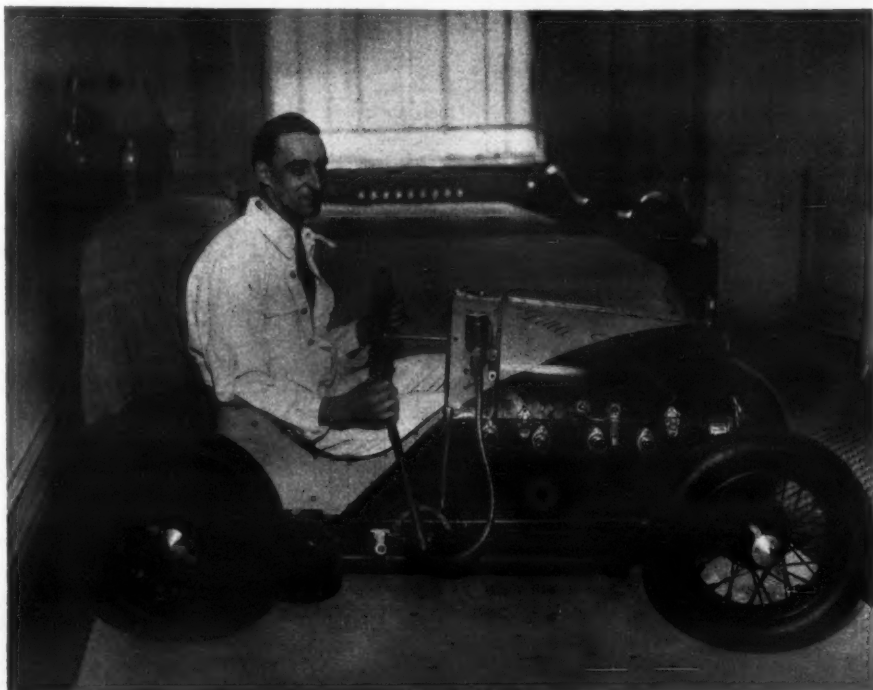
LILIAN BOND,
Star of the Mystery Drama, "The Old
Dark House," Recently Completed at
Universal Studios.



A NEW PILOT TRIES HIS HAND WITH THE LOWLY RED SOX: MARTY McMANUS

(Third From Right), Second Baseman, Talking Things Over With the Boston Team in Detroit After Being Appointed Acting Manager in Succession to John (Shano) Collins.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



A VEST-POCKET SOLUTION OF THE PARKING PROBLEM: KENNETH L. MOOREHOUSE, Movie Stunt Flier, Demonstrating His Tiny Car in His Bedroom in a Philadelphia Hotel. It Is 52 Inches Long, Weighs 625 Pounds and Travels 51 Miles on a Gallon of Gasoline.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



At Left—AMONG THE YOUNGEST OF BASEBALL FANS: LITTLE EARLINDA WHITEHILL, 15 Months Old, Calling on Her Father, Earl Whitehill, in the Detroit Dugout. Her Mother Became Famous as Violet Oliver, the Original "Raisin Girl" of California.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



New BUILT-IN RANGE FINDER

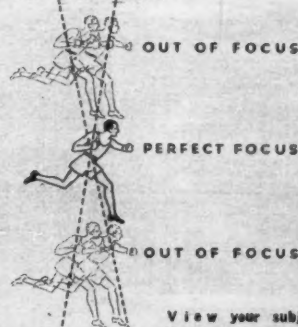
gives faster and more accurate focusing in

The New MODEL D

Leica

Operating Leica's BUILT-IN RANGE FINDER

Sight subject through the range finder. If you see two images, the picture is out of focus. Secure correct focus by turning lens mount until the two images become one . . . then just snap the shutter. Focus will be perfect.



View your subject through the range finder here. No inconvenient accessories to handle. No blurred pictures. Ideal for action shots.

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The Pioneer of Precision Small Cameras

Lens and range-finder work together. If your view is clear, your focus is right. So quick to operate that even speed pictures can be caught instantly with perfect focus. The extremely accurate short base range finder requires only slight turning of lens mount to keep action and still subjects in continual focus at any distance. More accurate than ground-glass focusing.

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WAR GARGOYLES: GAS MASKS FOR ANIMAL COMBATANTS



**MARS BROUGHT UP TO DATE AND READY FOR A "CHEMICAL WAR":
A RIDER AND HIS HORSE**
Testing a New Form of Gas Mask Which Is Now Being Supplied to Municipal and Industrial Organizations Throughout the Eastern Provinces of Germany.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE DOGS OF WAR IN THE 1932 MODE: GERMAN SOLDIER
Leading a Dog Equipped With Gas Mask Through Fumes in Tests to Provide Gas Protection for Dogs, Horses and Carrier Pigeons, the Three Members of the Animal Kingdom Most Useful to Mankind in Modern Campaigning.



**GARGOYLES IN
MODERN
WARFARE:
SOLDIERS IN
GAS ARMOR**
Fitting a Mask
of a New Type on
One of the
Horses Which
Participated in
Extensive Tests
of Defensive
Equipment
on the Fields at
Oranienburg,
Near Berlin.



GAS PROTECTION FOR WINGED MESSENGERS: CARRIER PIGEON CHEST

for Use in War Zones. Ordinarily the Birds Are Kept in the Upper Part of the Device, but in Case of Gas Attacks They Are Placed in the Lower Compartment, Which Is Provided With Filters.



At Right— RISING ABOVE THE DEATH-DEALING CLOUDS: A CARRIER PIGEON

Is Tossed Into the Air to Fly to Its Destination at a Height Which Makes a Gas Mask Unnecessary.





METHU-
SELAH
DRINKS THE
WATER OF
YOUTH:
ZARO AGA,
the Turk Who
Says He Is
157 Years Old,
at Harrogate,
the English
Spa.

(Times Wide
World Photos.)



SCHOOL BOYS OF JAPAN ENJOY AN ILLUSTRATED
LESSON IN AMERICAN HISTORY: PUPILS
of the Middle School in Ube City, Yamaguchi Ken, Perusing
Copies of the George Washington Bicentennial Issue of
Mid-Week Pictorial.



RULES FOR THE MID-WEEK PIC- TORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION:

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THE ONE-GIRL
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SYSTEM: ONE
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Harriers Announcing
the Result of an
Event in an Athletic
Meet at Bristol,
England.



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No Cork Used

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Discounts to Dealers, Beaches and Pools.

SWIMSAFE PRODUCTS COMPANY

(Department M)

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

NEITHER SNOW NOR RAIN NOR HEAT NOR GLOOM
OF NIGHT STAYS THESE COURIERS FROM THE
SWIFT COMPLETION OF THEIR APPOINTED ROUNDS.



Photo by Edwin Levick.

THIS inscription, emblazoned across
the facade of the General Post Of-
fice in New York City, is a worthy
tribute to the thousands of postal em-
ployees whose slogan is "The mails
must go through."

It might also be applied to those six
hundred camera-men who constitute
the staff of Wide World Photos. Day
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FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

A FLUTTER IN HOHENZOLLERN

IDAHO'S LONE LION.

LAST week Senator Borah picked to pieces the Republican platform plank on the Eighteenth Amendment. At the end of the performance Senator James Hamilton Lewis raised his chromatic voice in a question almost as involved as the plank itself.

"I understood that the Senator asked whether I would support the President of the United States on this platform?" asked Mr. Borah.

"I did," replied Senator Lewis, in one of the shortest sentences he has ever uttered.

"I will not," said Senator Borah, and sat down.

Now, the United States Senate is composed of members of both dominant political parties and one Farmer-Laborite; it consists of Republicans, Democrats, Progressives and Senator Borah. The Congressional Directory lists him as "William E. Borah (R.)." Politically he is "William E. Borah (X)." To regular Senators (R) he is "William E. Borah (!*!)." And to the White House and to many of his countrymen he is "William E. Borah (?)."

Senator Borah stands by the Eighteenth Amendment. Although favoring woman suffrage, he opposed the Nineteenth Amendment, declaring it a violation of States' rights. As for the Fifteenth Amendment, he once said that it was "a dead letter," and that forcing it into the Constitution had been "a grave mistake."

He denounces high tariffs, and once he fought reciprocity with Canada to a finish. He is for outlawry of war and understanding between nations and he is against the League of Nations and the World Court. He is for recognition of Soviet Russia, for American isolation, and he is against meddling abroad and the present ownership of the Polish Corridor. Old-fashioned mathematicians might apply to Mr. Borah the formula for the circumference of a circle, but science now holds the belief that straight lines are curved.

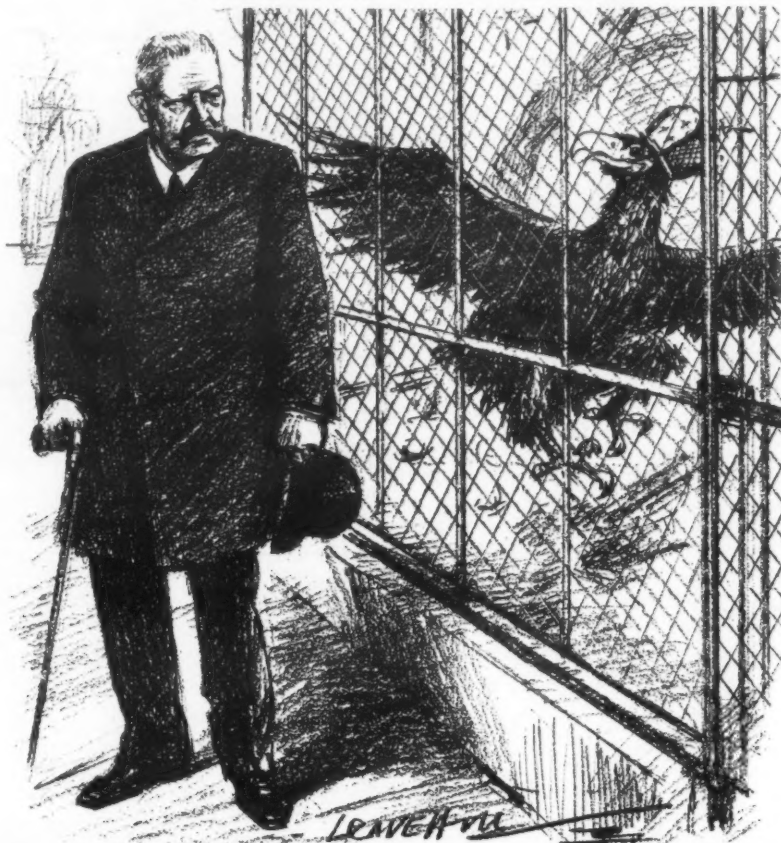
It is safe to say that at one time or another Senator Borah and an overwhelming majority of people in the United States have been in agreement. It is equally safe to say that in a like number of times they have been in disagreement. He once told Warren G. Harding: "Mr. President, you can get along without me, but I cannot get along without my views." And that, so far as Mr. Borah is concerned, goes for his colleagues and his constituents.

In 1896 Mr. Borah ran for Congress, but failed to be elected as a Republican upholding Mr. Bryan's free silver. He has always been a Republican, even when as a United States Senator he opposed the Taft policies. He was Theodore Roosevelt's floor manager in the 1912 Republican convention. He battled for the Lord, but he did not go to Armageddon, for he remained a Republican. He spoke for Candidate Harding, but he was not one of the thirty-one Republicans who urged a Harding election as the best means of entering the League of Nations. He both advised and admonished President Coolidge, but declined in 1924 to run on the same ticket with him.

At Kansas City in 1928 he had a hand in the writing of the Republican platform. He helped to put Herbert Hoover in the White House—



Senator Borah.



Courtesy, Punch, London.
German Imperial Eagle: "I Hear a Rumor That There's an Off-Chance of My Being Let Loose."
President Hindenburg: "I Shouldn't Count on It If I Were You; but Almost Anything Is Possible."

and left him there. He is a Republican, but he does not attend caucuses. He advises Progressives, but he does not consult them.

* * *

A ROYAL INVESTOR.

OTHER rulers have had, not their tin boxes, perhaps, but safe, strong receptacles for their negotiable securities. Last week the Spanish Republic confiscated \$3,000,000 of the personal fortune left behind in Madrid when Alfonso XIII departed for France to become Don Alfonso, Duke of Toledo. The Seabury Committee could only itemize what it found in the strong boxes of New York officials; Spanish investigators not only took inventories but the property, too.

In a safe in the royal palace were found \$2,500,000 in cash and securities. Also was found \$1,700,000 belonging to various societies over which Alfonso presided. A year ago the Spanish Ministry of Finance made an inventory of the former King's fortune and announced that more than 60 per cent of Don Alfonso's security holdings had been deposited in banks outside of Spain. About \$1,500,000, it was said, was banked in London. A few weeks later the deposed King paid \$700,000 for a chateau at Fontainebleau, which lent further strength to the belief that he had been prudent enough to make large investments outside of Spain. It is known that before the World War the Spanish King carried on heavy transactions with London bankers. When Alexander Moore was American Ambassador to Spain it was also understood that he had recommended certain Wall Street purchases; if Don Alfonso still has these holdings he is no better off than many American investors. At all events, the Spanish Republican investigators found record that the former King had put



Don Alfonso.

\$112,000 in Union Pacific Railroad stock. Other foreign investments were Argentine Government bonds. Shell Transport Company, Rio Tinto Mines and the Wagon-Lits Company

* * *

SHOES AND SEALING WAX.

PERHAPS some one who has helped to keep a man in office is qualified to take charge of efforts to elect him. Twice the Republican party has been of that opinion. Charles Dewey Hilles was secretary to President Taft and then Chairman of the Republican National Committee; and now Everett Sanders, who was secretary to the President during the Coolidge Administration, has been chosen by Mr. Hoover to be national chairman. The precedent works both ways, for before becoming a Presidential secretary Mr. Sanders, like Walter Newton of the Hoover secretariat, had been a Congressman and head of the speakers' bureau of a Republican national campaign.

The taciturn Mr. Coolidge thought that Mr. Sanders would make a good secretary and White House buffer because he had been a tactful, patient impresario and shepherd of some easily injured Republican spellbinders during the 1924 campaign. Mr. Sanders did. He was peculiarly successful in translating blunt, Coolidge monosyllables into flowing, graceful euphemisms, beginning "the President directs me to say," Mr.



Mr. Sanders.

Coolidge termed Mr. Sanders "a man of great ability and discretion," which for the ex-President is almost hysterical praise, and sent him to the Kansas City convention to head off the "draft Coolidge" movement. At the last Republican convention Mr. Sanders was sergeant-at-arms. At the Cleveland convention which nominated Mr. Coolidge he was "in the hands of my friends," the object

of a modest Vice Presidential boomlet.

The time may come when the fact that a man was born in a portable house will be a political asset. In the meantime, the log cabin crop is not exhausted. Mr. Sanders was born in a log house in Indiana not far from Terre Haute. He worked on a farm, was ambitious for an education, worked his way through normal school as a clerk in a shoe store, taught school, studied law, then practiced it, had thwarted ambitions for the bench and then ran for Congress. A long time later the owner of the shoe store wrote Mr. Sanders: "You were able to sell more shoes than any clerk I ever had." Now Mr. Sanders must sell a President.

* * *

A DEFT DIPLOMAT.

THERE is enough trouble to correct without seeking any more. And since there are other things to think about, the chances seem small that unpleasant constructions will be placed upon the description last Tuesday by Viscount Ishii, Japan's veteran diplomat and Privy Councillor, of situations which might lead to war between Japan and



Viscount Ishii.

(© Harris & Ewing.)

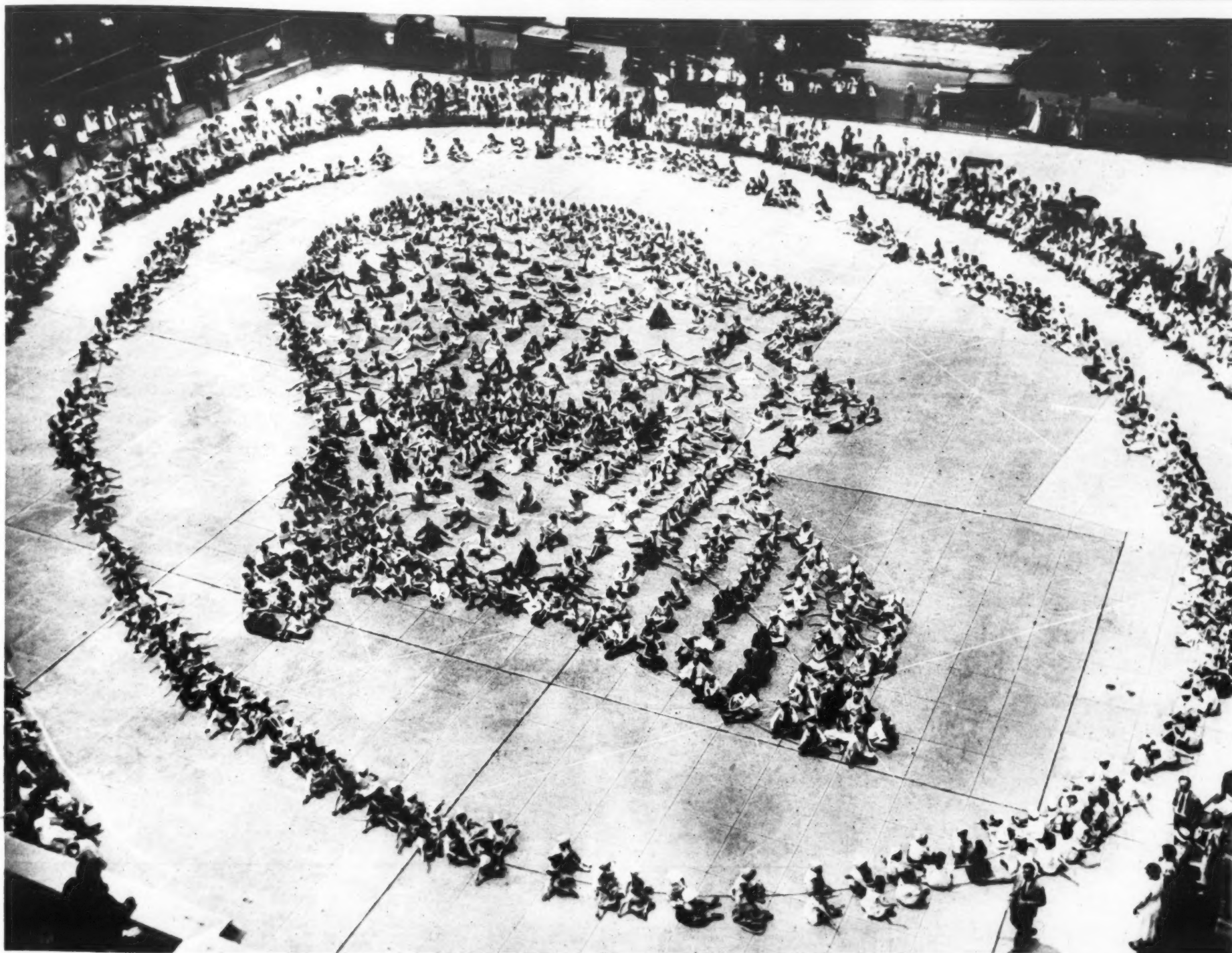
the United States. Viscount Ishii made his observations at a dinner in Tokyo given in welcome to the new American Ambassador, Joseph C. Grew; and not even fire-eaters threaten hostilities when greeting newly arrived diplomats. Japanese meddling in the Western Hemisphere, American domination in the Far East, and war—all three of these he dismissed as phantoms.

"It is impossible to imagine any government or its representatives addressing a threat to the American Government," Viscount Ishii said eight years ago. And several years before that, when he was stationed in Washington, he had this to say: "We trust you, we love you, and if you will let us we will walk at your side in loyal good-fellowship down all the coming years."

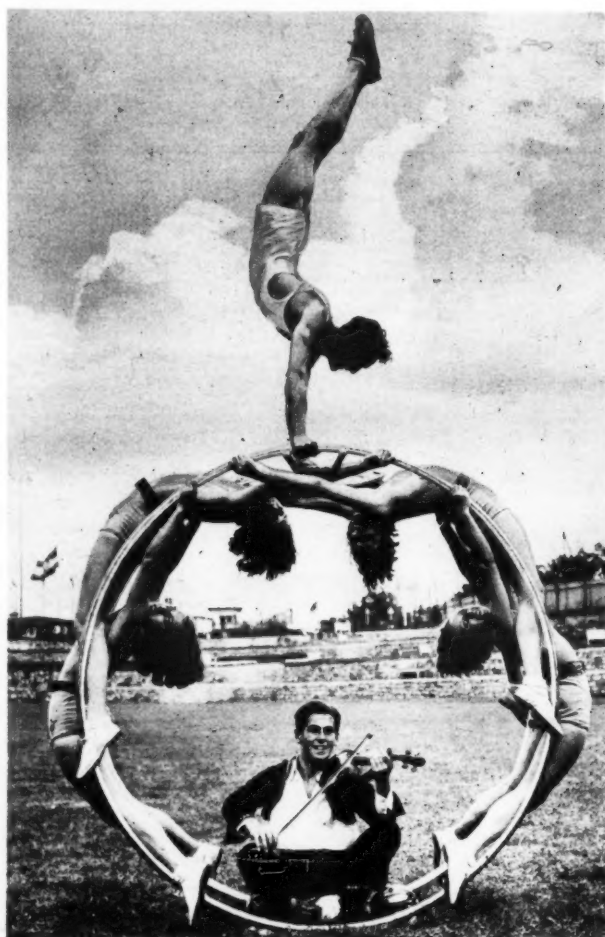
Having been Foreign Minister of Japan, Ambassador to America, twice Ambassador to France and his country's representative at the League of Nations, Viscount Ishii's contact with Western nations has been wide and intimate. He has been described as the most "un-Japanese appearing" of all Japanese famous statesmen. Give him a green bag instead of his habitual brief-case, and he might pass for a sedate old-school Boston lawyer, so white is his mustache and so light is his tint. He speaks excellent French and English, and like many cosmopolitan Japanese his writings in English have a facile style. Perhaps his deftness comes not only from a command of French and English, but an uncanny knack at billiards, expertness in the Japanese game of "go," which is said to be more complicated than chess, and ability to hold more than his own at a bridge table.

As a diplomat his career extends from Russo-Japanese war days to participation in the 1927 Geneva conference on naval armament. His most important single negotiation was in 1917, when he concluded the Lansing-Ishii agreement in Washington which assured the Open Door in return for American recognition of Japanese special interests in China.

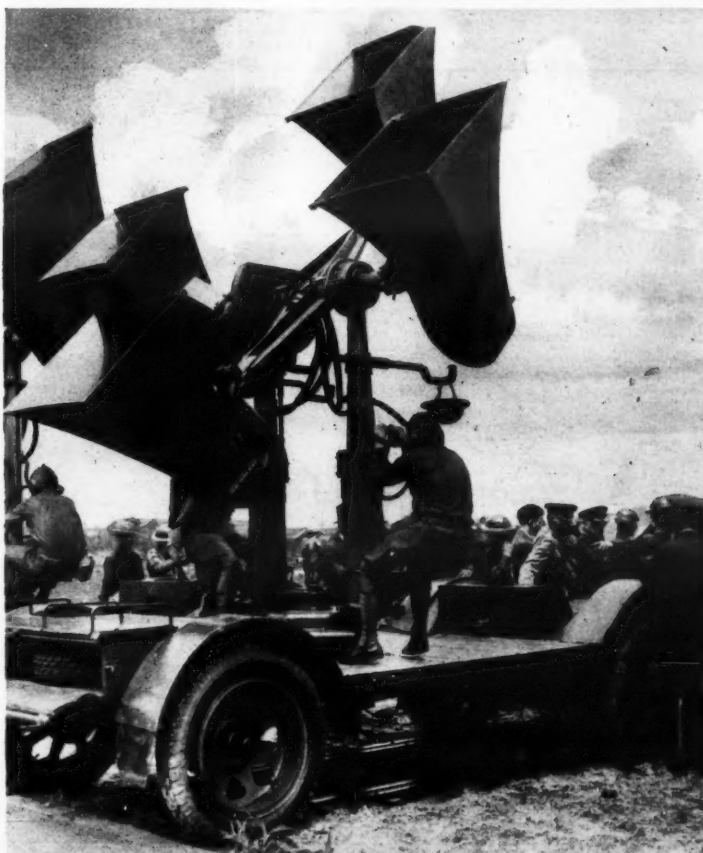
S. T. WILLIAMSON.



A GEORGE WASHINGTON LIKENESS ON A VAST SCALE: 1,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN of the Roxborough Section of Philadelphia Forming a Portrait of the First President as a Part of Their Bicentennial Celebration.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)




MERELY A GERMAN "ROLL-ABOUT": RHOEN WHEEL ENTHUSIASTS Giving an Exhibition in Connection With the Berlin Summer Show, "Light, Sun and Home."
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



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